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Executive Summary

Project Background

The Nebraska State Historical Society awarded the contract for the 2009-2010 reconnaissance survey to Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture P.C. The project included four work items: A map and list of contributing and non-contributing properties in the Tecumseh Historic District, as well as reconnaissance level surveys and resurveys of Johnson County, Nebraska City and Beatrice, Nebraska. These areas were some of the first surveyed when the program was started in 1974.

Beatrice was previously completely surveyed in 1976 and partially surveyed in 1997 and 2001. A total of 339 properties were included in the inventory at the start of this project. The city has since grown and now encompasses 7.5 square miles and 98 miles of public roadway.

Within this report, surveyed buildings are cross referenced with their inventory numbers within the text. These numbers begin with an abbreviation for the county and a two-digit number for the city. The last three numbers refer to the specific resource. For example, the inventory number for the Gage County Courthouse is GA03-001.

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Chapter 1: Historical Overview of Beatrice

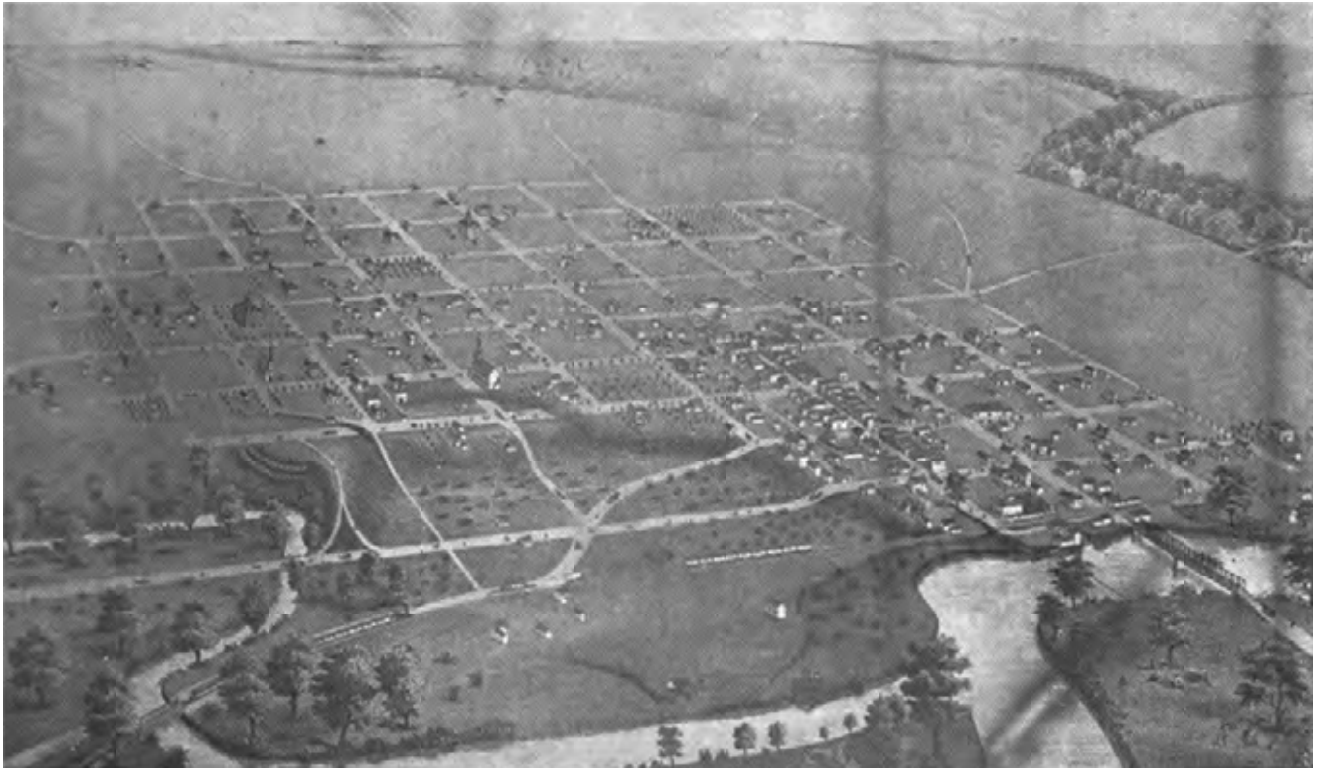


Figure 1: 1874 View of Beatrice. (Gage County Historical Society; Beatrice, Nebraska)

Introduction

The community of Beatrice is located in southeastern Nebraska at the center of Gage County. The city is located at the intersection of Nebraska State Highway 4 / U.S. Highway 77 (Sixth Street) and U.S. Highway 136 (Court Street). Two rivers run through town. The Big Blue River runs from the northwest to the southeast and Indian Creek flows from the north-northeast to south-southwest.¹

Population and Growth

Beatrice, the county seat of Gage County, was settled in the southeast portion of the state in 1857, only three years after Nebraska was organized as a territory at a natural ford on the Big Blue River.² Gage County was one of the original 19 counties established in 1854 by the Nebraska territorial legislature. The settlement was established in a fertile valley where the DeRoin Trail crossed the timber-skirted Big Blue River in southeast Nebraska. Indian Creek, a tributary of the Big Blue River, also runs through the original settlement of Beatrice. These two waterways create a plateau with gently rolling hills on every side.

By August of 1859, the three hundred and twenty acre Beatrice town site was officially surveyed, platted and entered under the 1844 National Townsite Act. Most of the original town plat was sited on the east bank where Indian Creek flows into the Big Blue River. Three years after its founding, Beatrice boasted a

¹ Indian Creek crosses North 6th Street north of Dorsey Street and feeds into the Big Blue River north of the bridge at Court Street.

² Nebraska was officially recognized as a territory with the passage of the 1854 Kansas-Nebraska Act.

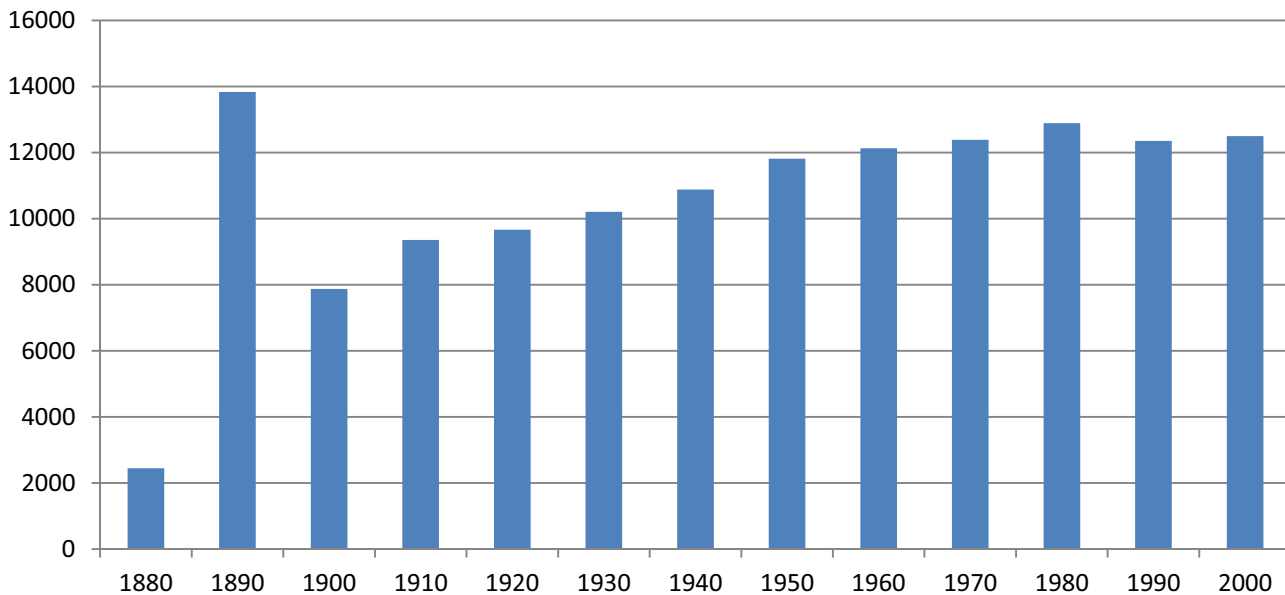


Figure 3: Population Growth of Beatrice (Information collected from the United States Census Bureau)

population of 85. When President Abraham Lincoln signed into law the Homestead Act in 1862, considered by many to be one of the most important pieces of Legislation in the history of the United States, the settlement of the west truly began.³ In 1863, the first claim filed in the United States under this act was made by Daniel Freeman shortly after midnight on January 1, 1863 for a claim four miles west of Beatrice. Homestead National Monument now marks the location of Freeman's claim. In addition to Freeman's claim hundreds of other homesteaders flooded into the region, which supported the local economy of Beatrice as it developed into an important hub for commerce and transportation.

Although Beatrice had been recognized and served as the Gage County seat shortly after its founding, the county offices had been housed wherever space was available or in the homes and businesses of the county officers until 1870. In March of 1870, Col. Andrew Jackson Cropsey (1823-1896), filed an addition to the north of the original town site.⁴ During the same year Cropsey offered Block 24 of his addition to the county board as the location of Gage County's courthouse. The square sits atop one of Beatrice's many rolling hills. The county board accepted his offer, along with the south half of Block Eleven to be used for the site of a county jail. By 1871 the brick masonry, two-story Gage County Courthouse was completed and by 1874 the single-story Gage County jail was in operation.

From its founding through 1890 Beatrice experienced tremendous population growth. Seven years after Freeman filed his land claim, the community was bustling with a population of approximately 624 residents and by the time the city was officially incorporated in 1872 the population had reached 1,500.^{5 6} Beatrice continued to grow, aided by the arrival of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad. By 1880 the population had reached 2,447⁷ and in 1890 it reached its highest point, 13,835.⁸

³ Under this Act 10% of the land in the United States was claimed and settled by private citizens. Each homesteader could claim a 160 acre parcel of land if they resided on, built a home, made improvements and farmed the land for five years.

⁴ A.J. Cropsey originally made his home in Will County, Illinois but moved to a large tract of land in Lincoln, Nebraska. Later he was elected State Senator. He invested in a number of tracts of land throughout the Midwest and Great Plains states.

⁵ (Dobbs 1918) p 191

The city's physical growth kept up with its increase of population. An 1874 bird's eye view of Beatrice shows boundaries of the city at that time. The street illustrated on the northernmost end of town is Washington Street, south is Scott Street, Tenth Street on the east and the Big Blue River on the west. By this time a distinct downtown area had developed with most early commercial buildings facing Court Street. This east-west road is considered Beatrice's main street and was the original route of the DeRoin Trail through town. By 1890 the commercial core of downtown stretched from the Big Blue River on the west end of Court Street to Sixth Street on the east.

The city of Beatrice was dramatically impacted by the financial situation in 1893. The population of the city, which had grown so quickly in the years before the 1893 panic, dropped from over 13,000 residents in 1890 to less than 8,000 people in 1900. During this time real estate values dropped and a number of Beatrice factories and banks failed.

After 1900, Beatrice's population experienced steady growth until it peaked again in 1980 at 12,891 people. The latest census, completed in 2000, indicates that Beatrice has a population of 12,496 people.

Commercial Development

As a result of Beatrice's location along widely used pioneer trails, the community developed strong commercial ventures from the freighting activity in the area. By the late 1850s, there were a number of freighting companies operating out of Nebraska City and Brownville. Much of this freight was carried west by wagon train along the trails running through Beatrice. One such freighting company, Russell, Majors and Wadell, illustrates a small part of the freight being moved across these trails. The company gained a government contract in 1858 to transport provisions for all western forts and employed 1,100 men, 700 wagons and 6,000 oxen and horses.

The first commercial building serving the Beatrice settlement and those utilizing the pioneer trails was a hotel. It was used as a family residence, post office, court room, village inn, election booth and general meeting place for the community. Constructed in 1857, the building is referred in county histories as Pap's Cabin after the resident, Albert "Pap" Towle. In 1868, ten years later, the government land office was moved from Brownville to Beatrice, where it remained for the next twenty years. The land office served an eleven county land district. This proved very beneficial to the city, since settlers throughout the land district utilized the office. As a result, commercial enterprises in Beatrice benefitted by the additional influx of customers.

By the end of the 1860s, Beatrice was served by three mercantile businesses, two druggists, two blacksmiths, two wagon-making shops, a paint shop, a milliner, two harnessmakers, a hotel, two cobblers, and a cabinet maker.⁹ The arrival of the railroads dramatically impacted the demand for

⁶ (Graff 1992) p 46

⁷ (Dobbs 1918) p 191

⁸ (Dobbs 1918) p 191

⁹ (Dobbs 1918) p 188



Figure 2: Southeastern Nebraska Trails Map, Southeast Nebraska Travel Council, Inc.

commercial goods and services. By 1882, the community's commercial ventures had grown and became more specialized. Research indicates that Beatrice had eight grocery stores, four dry goods businesses, four clothing retailers, three shoe and boot retailers, three drug stores, three furniture stores, four hardware stores, four bakeries, two meat markets, and a number of other mixed stores that carried a combination of products. The mercantile business for 1881 was estimated at \$500,000.¹⁰ Around 1885 a building boom was underway.¹¹ Despite the panic of 1893 and a dramatic drop in population from 1890 to 1900, a few city improvements, such as improving street paving, electric and water utilities, helped to enhance marketability and position the city towards future growth.

Conditions slowly improved during the first two decades of the 1900s. Although the population did not rise to its 1890s height, new homes, small businesses and schools were constructed. The city once again invested in infrastructure, improving its utilities to attract business. A marketing brochure from 1913 advertises wide, well-kept, well-lit business streets with a metropolitan appearance and a high volume of business carried on by the city's manufacturers, jobbers and retailers.¹²

During the 1930s the financial climate did not expand, but after World War II the city's economic outlook improved as a result of manufacturing interests during the war. Beatrice's commerce economy stabilized throughout the 1960s and 1970s. Increased retail opportunities in larger communities such as Lincoln negatively impacted main street commercial business activities during the last two decades of the twentieth century. A 2009 study, conducted by the Economic Development Department, indicates the city of Beatrice has approximately 400 businesses and commercial ventures.

¹⁰ (Andreas 1882)

¹¹ (National Register of Historic Places Nomination, J.Schmuck Block) section 8, p 3

¹² (Allen 1913) p 11

Transportation Development

Beatrice's location on the DeRoin Trail, sometimes referred to as the Main St. DeRoin Trail or Brownsville Road, greatly impacted the accessibility of the settlement and the income of Beatrice's first settlers. The trail followed the Native American Otoe-Omaha Trail. It began at St. Deroin, Missouri and connected to the Oregon Trail near Alexandria, Nebraska. This was the easiest, most direct route from Missouri to Fort Kearny. The Brownville-Fort Kearny Trail merged with the DeRoin Trail at the crossing of the Big Blue River. Later this route was also known as the Nebraska City-Beatrice-Marysville Stage route.

Perpendicular to Court Street, Sixth Street eventually became another major north-south road through town. Early in Beatrice's history multiple bridges were constructed at two locations over the Big Blue River; one at Court Street and the other at South Sixth Street.¹³ Sixth Street's prominence continued to grow once Lincoln, Nebraska, located 40 miles to the north, became the state's capital city.

By 1860, a regular mail route was established between Nebraska City and Marysville, Kansas through Beatrice and in 1868 a regular stage coach route was established from Nebraska City through Brownsville and on to Beatrice.

During the late 1860s, the prospect of a railroad offered progress and additional purpose for Beatrice. In 1871, the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad completed a line from Crete, Nebraska to Beatrice. It was the end of the line for eight years until Union Pacific Railroad completed a line from Marysville, Kansas to Beatrice.¹⁴ In 1881, the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad continued their line south to Wymore, Nebraska and continued to extend rail lines east and west of Beatrice.¹⁵ The Union Pacific also planned a route from Lincoln to Beatrice and completed that portion of the line in 1884. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad completed a line from Horton Junction, Kansas to Nelson, Nebraska via Beatrice and Hebron, Nebraska in 1886.¹⁶ Three years later, in 1889, the Kansas City, Wyandotte and Beatrice Railroad was also built. It was discontinued in 1894 and was absorbed by the Rock Island railroad.¹⁷

In 1962, the Burlington and Missouri Railroad discontinued passenger service in Beatrice.¹⁸ Union Pacific also ceased service to the city and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad closed their line in 1967. Today Beatrice is the end of the line for a branch line of the Burlington Northern Santa Fe with one daily freight train.

By 1885, Beatrice was also served by an inter-city streetcar system. The Beatrice Transit Railway Company was officially incorporated in September of 1885. Nine directors were listed in the articles of incorporation. The horses and cars provided regular twenty-minute, one-way trips from downtown

¹³ The first bridge across the Big Blue River was constructed in 1870 at a cost of \$7,600. After constructed it was washed away during the spring of the following year.

¹⁴ Gage County Democate, January 2, 1880.

¹⁵ The Hub of the Burlington Lines West, Alfred J.J. Holck, pg 247.

¹⁶ (Beatrice Daily Sun (Newspaper) n.d.)

¹⁷ (Daily Express (Newspaper) n.d.)

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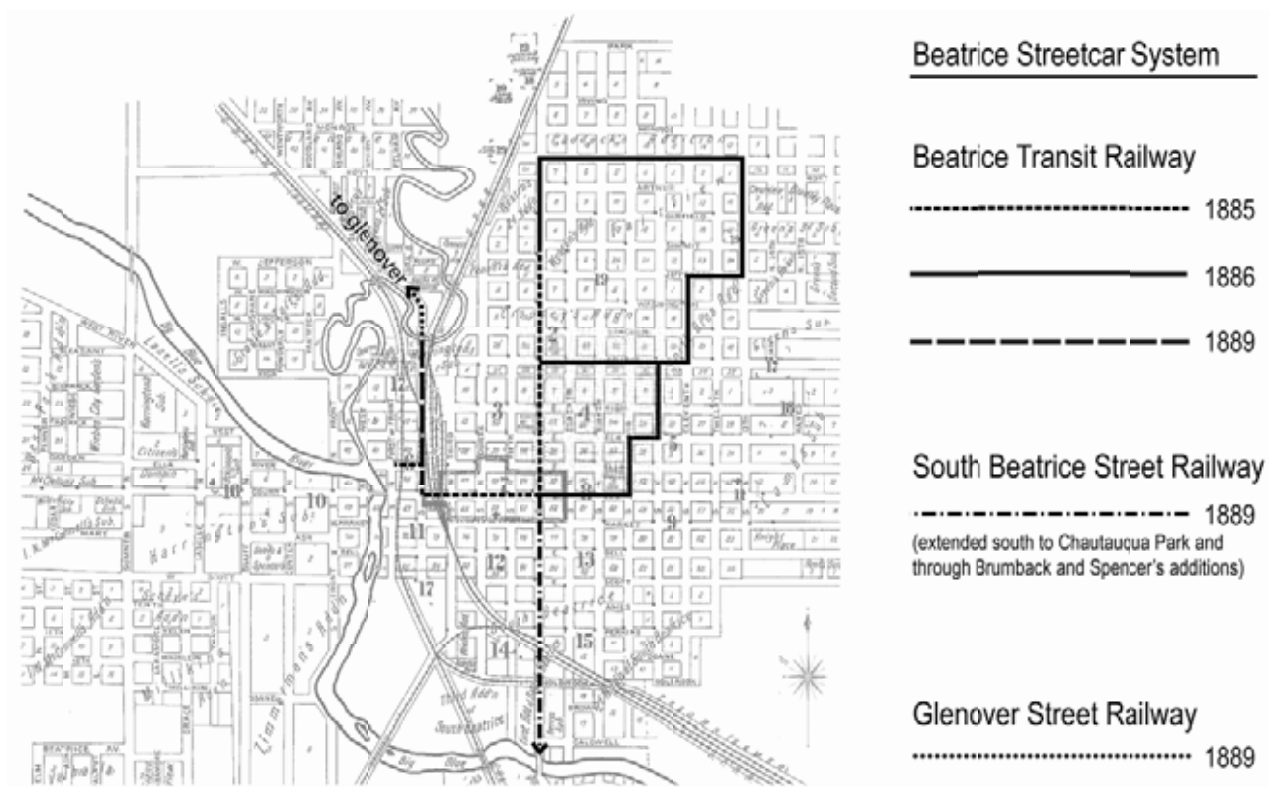


Figure 3: Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture; Omaha, Nebraska; August 2009.

Beatrice to the end of the line at Sixth Street and Summit and later additions made a loop in the city.¹⁹ Many of the streetcar investors were developers for the residential neighborhoods the streetcars served.

In the end, the venture did not prove profitable for the original investors despite, being well patronized. Competing companies constructed other streetcar lines elsewhere in Beatrice and by 1892 the companies had consolidated and electrified some of their lines. When land values shrank and money became scarce during the panic of 1893, the streetcar lines were forced into receivership.

Despite the failure of Beatrice's inter-city streetcar system, the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway Company, an electric inter-urban railroad, was organized in 1903. The company had plans to connect the cities of Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice. Passenger service began in 1905, but the three cities were never actually connected and the company dissolved in 1928.²⁰

Since the early days of the automobile, the city has been served by a number of well-traveled highways and a series of county roads. Most highways were well established by 1926. Today the community is served by three highways, State Highway 4, U.S. Highway 77 and U.S. Highway 136. Highway 4 was established in 1926, but had been known previously as Highway 26, which extended from Beatrice east to Dawson, Richardson County, Nebraska. Today it extends west from Dawson through Beatrice to Atlanta, Phelps County, Nebraska. U.S. Highway 77 was part of a route that extended through Nebraska from South Sioux City to the Kansas border. It was also well established by 1926. Today the

¹⁹ There were a number of other streetcar companies that also went into business in the later years of the 1880s. Each of these companies connected into Beatrice Transit Railway Company's system.

²⁰ Information provided by the Gage County Historical Society.

route extends south to Brownsville, Cameron County, Texas at the United States and Mexico border. The predecessor of U.S. Highway 136 was Highway 3, also known as the Goldenrod Highway. In Gage County, this highway followed portions of the DeRoin Trail and entered Beatrice along Court Street. Today U.S. Highway 136 is a spur of U.S. Highway 36. The highway stretches from Edison, Furnas County, Nebraska to Speedway, Marion County, Indiana.

Established in 1939, the Beatrice Municipal Airport is located north of Beatrice on the west side of U.S. Highway 77. At that time a private organization formed to develop and promote an airport in Beatrice. In 1942 the city purchased the airport and additional land. Improvements were made and continued growth during the 1950s required additional improvements. Today the airport covers approximately 640 acres and has two lighted 100'-0" hard-surfaced runways. Presently, the airport does not provide commercial service, but charter, corporate and air freight activities still occur.

Manufacturing Development

The first manufacturing enterprise in the county was a steam powered saw mill. The mill was purchased in spring of 1857 by the townsite company responsible for platting Beatrice. It was erected on the east bank of the Big Blue River, near the southwest corner of First and Court Streets. Four years later, in 1861, Fordyce Roper built a dam across the river and opened a flour mill. He purchased the steam saw mill and converted it to water-power. By 1869 it closed.²¹

Although there were a number of successful businesses in Beatrice, manufacturing enterprises truly blossomed when the railroads began serving the city. With better transportation came easier product delivery to outlying areas. There are a number of manufacturing companies that started as small enterprises in Beatrice during the late 1870s. Many of these enterprises were large and profitable ventures by the turn of the century. Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company and F.D. Kees Manufacturing Company are two such examples.²² Both were founded by gentlemen who opened retail businesses in Beatrice and eventually began manufacturing their own products. Early products produced by Dempster Mill included windmills, hand pumps, water well products and agricultural implements. F.D. Kees produced items ranging from washing machines and butter churns to electrical meter boxes, transformer housings and roller skates. Both companies grew and expanded after the turn of the nineteenth century and continue to operate today.²³

Other companies established during this time include, but are not limited to, John H. Von Steen Company, Beatrice Foods Company, Swift & Company poultry house, Beatrice Cold Storage Company, Beatrice Steel Tank Manufacturing Company, Beatrice Iron Works, Lang Canning and Preserving

²¹ Roper may have leased the saw mill from the townsite company. Local histories vary.

²² Founded by Charles B. Dempster in 1878, Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company started manufacturing windmills in 1885. Today the company produces products and machines for water and agricultural industries as well as recycling and alternative energy products. Currently it employs a staff of thirty people.

²³ The future of F.D. Kees is uncertain at this point. The company, founded by Frederick Daniel Kees, has been sold a number of times and is currently owned by a Swedish based company, Husqvarna. A 274,000 square foot facility was constructed near the airport in 2005 and the company employs approximately 320 people. Present articles indicate the company may be closing by the end of 2010.

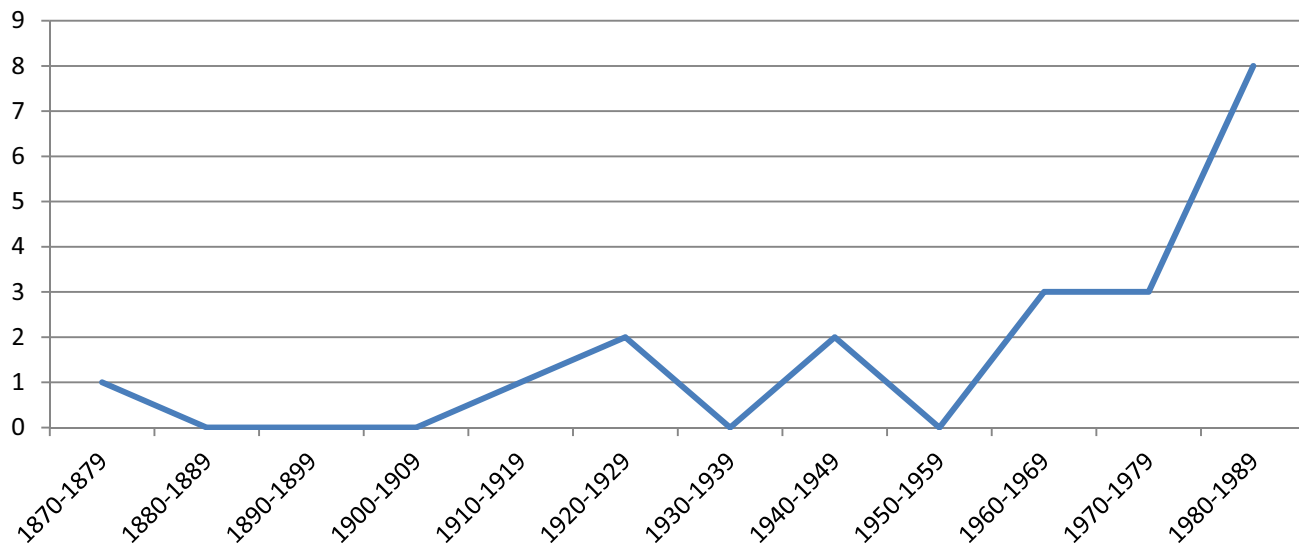


Figure 4: Graph illustrating founding dates of Beatrice manufacturing companies still in business by 2009. Information courtesy of the Gage County Economic Development

Company, a cheese factory, sewer pipe works, barbed wire factory, monument signs, carriage factory, cornice works and a corn mill.^{24 25}

More manufacturing companies were founded after the turn of the nineteenth century. Store Kraft Manufacturing Company is one example. Founded by William B. Morton, E. J. Hested and Jess Lee in 1920, Store Kraft began manufacturing a full line of store fixtures. The company's manufacturing facility and headquarters, currently located in Beatrice, employs approximately 190 people.

In 1913, Beatrice boasted 25 manufacturing and jobbing institutions.²⁶ By 1939, Beatrice was ranked as the third largest industrial city in Nebraska.²⁷ The city counted twenty-one manufacturing plants in 1950.²⁸ Today Beatrice continues to expand its manufacturing enterprises with 37 manufacturing companies operating in the city.²⁹

²⁴ John H. von Steen started in 1879 with a lumber yard at 201 south 5th street. The company was a wholesale and retailer for building material, coal and manufactured woven wire fence and corn cribs. By 1918 it ran four branch yards in Nebraska: Hallam, Lancaster County, Huntley, Harlan County, Burning, Thayer County and Strang, Fillmore County.

²⁵ Beatrice Foods Company was originally founded in 1894 as Haskell & Bosworth, by G.E. Haskell and W.W. Bosworth. The company began purchased and graded poultry, eggs and creamery butter for resale. In 1898 the partnership incorporated in Lincoln as the Beatrice Creamery Company and established 11 branches and one central creamery in Lincoln. Meadow Gold, a brand name used by one of the companies Beatrice Creamery Company acquired, was registered with U.S. Patent Office in 1901 and then became the primary brand for Beatrice Creamery Company. The corporate offices moved to Chicago in 1913. Over the next few decades the company continued to expand and by the early 1980s was one of America's major food process companies. It continued to grow and acquire addition companies. In 1986 Beatrice Foods was sold and broken apart.

²⁶ Beatrice View from the Past, p 6

²⁷ NHBS of Gage County, Nebraska 1992, 15

²⁸ Gage County NHBS, p 15

²⁹ Community Facts Beatrice, NE, Nebraska Department of Economic Development, p 5-8

Social / Ethnic

Often referred to as the "Queen City of the Blue", Beatrice residents have continually endeavored to enrich their everyday lives. With such a lofty designation engrained in their hearts, the Beatrice community proudly constructed substantial education buildings and soaring churches. While spending time serving their community through volunteer associations or enjoying the "glistening river, wooded banks, (and) sloping hills as described by the city's namesake, Julia Beatrice (Kinney) Metcalf, the city of Beatrice has continued to grow and flourish.³⁰

The Big Blue River Metcalf so glowingly describes attracted settlers traveling along southeast Nebraska's emigrant trails. The hopes and dreams of settlers to create a burgeoning, beautiful city were high. As Beatrice became more settled, education facilities and church organizations began to enrich community lives. Benevolent and fraternal organizations helped settlers build communal relationships with their neighbors. Combined, these elements helped the city live up to the expectations of the founding fathers who selected the rock bottomed, wooded stream and surrounding fertile valley as the site of their new city, Beatrice.

Early residents of Beatrice were typically immigrating from elsewhere in the United States. Many of the earliest settlers were Civil War Veterans who moved west to begin anew following the war. Mennonites, Welsh and Czechoslovakian immigrants settled in Beatrice during the mid-1870s. Between 1870 and 1890, a number of German immigrants arrived and settled along the steep banks of the Big Blue and the surrounding rolling prairie. The community supported a German newspaper well after the turn of the nineteenth century.

Classes for a few students were held in private Beatrice homes after the city was first settled. A small wood-framed school was constructed to serve the newly arriving school-age population in Beatrice. Built of cottonwood lumber cut in the city's sawmill, the single-story building was constructed in 1862 with donated labor. Since it was the first school built in Gage County, it was quite the attraction and topic of discussion for the community.

The onset of Beatrice's steady growth is reflected in the early development of the late 1850s and 1860s. During this time the Presbyterian and Methodist churches were organized and two fraternal organizations, the Free Masons and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were founded. The first building to be undertaken of this nature was a stone structure, to be used as a free church, open to all religious denominations. Instead, when construction was complete, the building was turned over to the Methodist Church. Standing on the corner of Fourth and Elk Streets, the church was used by a number of religious, education and social organizations for many years to come.

Although growth was slow during the 1870s, Beatrice residents continued to organize religious and fraternal organizations. A number of religious organizations were founded during this period and about half constructed churches. Built at a cost of \$5,000, the first substantial education building was erected at 8th and Ella Streets. The four-room school house served elementary and high school students.

As was the case with much of Nebraska, Beatrice experienced exponential population growth during the 1880s. This growth provided the greatest impetus for school, church and volunteer/fraternal organizations. More organizations were founded and their associated buildings constructed, than any other time in Beatrice's history. The largest change in the social lives of many Beatrice residents is

³⁰ (Dobbs 1918) p 126

reflected in the number of voluntary associations organized at this time. The year of 1880 was particularly active; five known organizations were founded. Veterans associations, such as the Grand Army of the Republic, and fraternal groups such as the Knights of Honor and Royal Arch Masons provided an outlet for social activity and volunteerism.

In addition to the organizations discussed above, the city also saw a dramatic increase in school construction. A number of residential additions were platted, expanding the city limits. The influx of new residents and their families created an immense need for new education facilities. During the 1880s, six schools were constructed, including a new dedicated high school. Five other school buildings were constructed outside of the original town plat: Harrington School, South School, East School, West School, and Belvidere School. In 1891 two additional education buildings, Fairview and Glenover Schools, were constructed. The economic depression of the 1890s brought a halt to the school district's pattern of rapid growth and although the school district would continue to build and expand their facilities in the future, the pace would not climb to the 1880s rate of school construction.

The Chautauqua Association was founded in 1889 and until the early 1900s hosted a number of lectures, music performances, plays and other entertainment. Events were held along the picturesque south bank of the Big Blue River east of 6th Street. At times thousands of spectators would fill the park. Participants could ride in an excursion boat and admire the beautiful views of the park as it cruised the river. A National Register listed assembly hall and a number of other buildings/structures were erected to facilitate many of these events. Notable speakers included William Jennings Bryan, Susan B. Anthony, and former President Rutherford B. Hayes.

After the turn of the century, the city steadily improved its streets and utilities, built a Carnegie Library and an impressive new high school. A number of religious congregations also constructed substantial structures throughout the city. Youth groups flourished, including the Y.M.C.A. Between 1911 and 1928 an annual evening festival was held on the Big Blue River. Known as the "Venetian Night," the event attracted large crowds. Elaborately decorated water craft glided along the river. The beauty of the illuminated floats and fireworks display enhanced the pageantry of the night making "Venetian Night" a popular event during the early twentieth century.

Affluent residential neighborhoods were also a source of pride for the city. A 1913 brochure, published by the Beatrice Commercial Club, describes beautiful residential lawns, along with wide and spacious paved residential streets shaded by large maple trees. A number of beautiful homes were constructed by the city's most successful entrepreneurs and businessmen. Two such homes, individually listed on the National Register, were the residences of the Kilpatrick family.

The economic depression of the 1930s impacted the businesses and manufacturing establishments in Beatrice and left its mark on the city. Beatrice residents continued to participate in previously organized volunteer and fraternal groups. In some cases the benevolent nature of these associations encouraged new members during this period of economic need.

After World War II housing developments on the north, south and east edges of town began to open. The city experienced a period of housing expansion which in turn required additional infrastructure improvements. New churches and schools were erected throughout the mid-twentieth century. Although residents were no longer being entertained by great processions down the Big Blue River, baseball teams, swimming pools and the like were providing recreational activities community members desired.

Today the city of Beatrice is served by numerous volunteer organizations, a dedicated school district, numerous churches of many denominations, a community hospital, golf course, eight city parks, a state of the art library, multiple athletic venues, theaters, playhouses and heritage tourism sites. The noble aspirations of Beatrice's founding fathers are alive in the energetic community that is home to so many.

Chapter 2: Survey Results

Objective

The objective of this project was to complete a detailed reconnaissance level survey and resurvey of Beatrice. Previously surveyed in 1976, 1997 and 2001, this reconnaissance survey verified the location of previously surveyed properties and reevaluated their level of integrity. It also identified additional historic, architectural and landscape resources within the city limits that met the Nebraska Historic Building Survey (NeHBS) standards. Each of the previously surveyed and newly surveyed properties were then evaluated for their potential eligibility for listing individually or as contributing to an historic district on the National Register of Historic Places.

Survey Area

Beatrice is the county seat of Gage County, which is located in the southeastern corner of Nebraska. Gage County is the third county West of the Missouri along the Nebraska/Kansas border. The Beatrice city limits encompass 7.5 square miles and a total of 98 miles of roadway. According to the 2007 U.S. Census Records, Beatrice has a population of 12,873 people.

With-in the city limits, previous reconnaissance level surveys had collected information on 339 properties, by taking pictures and recording what historical information was available on each resource at the time. All 339 properties were resurveyed as part of this project. Included in this count are ten properties and two historic districts which have been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

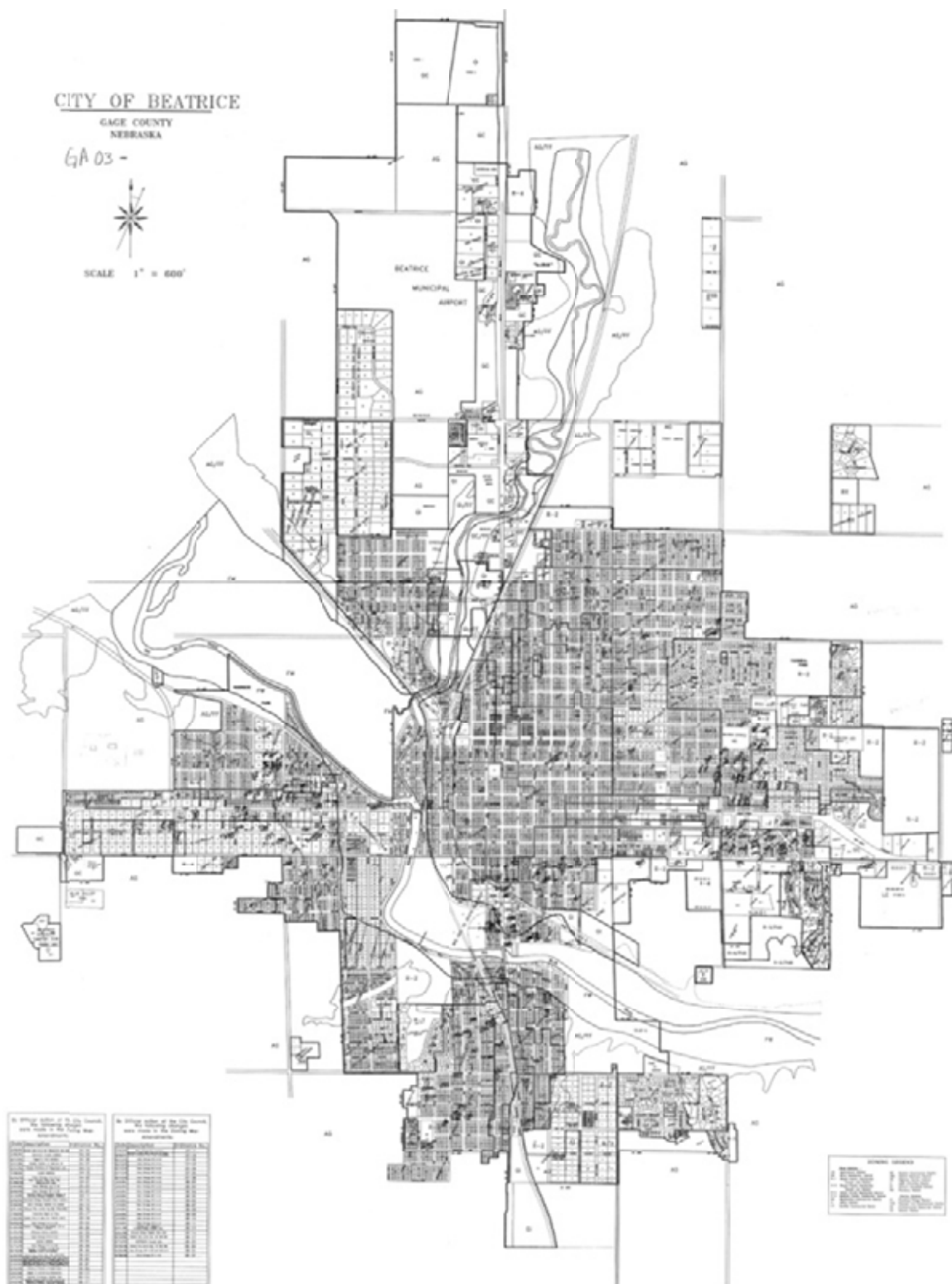


Figure 5: Survey area. City of Beatrice plat map.

Methodology

Research and Field Work

In order to develop an awareness of potentially significant buildings, structures and objects in the survey area and understand the unique aspects of the history of Beatrice which influenced its development, research was begun prior to the commencement of field work. This included a review of site files, survey cards and nomination forms from the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office, as well as visiting and collecting information from local and state resources, such as the Love Library and Architecture Library at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln, the Nebraska State Historical Society Library and Archives, the Gage County Historical Society and the Beatrice Public Library. A detailed bibliography was completed at this time of potential sources of information and general notes were taken for reference in the field.

Field work was completed in March of 2010. Prior to going out, survey cards for previously surveyed properties were mapped and organized by address to allow for easy access on site. In the field, teams of investigators traveled each public road in Beatrice to ensure a complete inventory. By traveling each street with survey cards in hand it was simple to locate those previously surveyed properties which did not have a clear address, or to verify that they were non-existent.

Investigators identified and surveyed properties that met the following criteria:

- A minimum of 40 years old
- Retained their physical integrity
- Situated in their original location

Although the National Register sets 50 years as a minimum age for nominated properties, this survey utilized 40 years as a minimum age criteria for two reasons. First, this allows the survey to remain valid for several years into the future. Given the number of years between surveys, the data needs to remain viable as long as reasonably possible. Secondly, since age is often estimated in the field, this provides leeway for those buildings on the edge of the survey timeline, allowing for erring on the side of inclusion rather than exclusion.

A high level of historic integrity gives a property authenticity by continuing to present the physical characteristics it possessed during its period of historical significance. According to the National Park Service, historic physical integrity is comprised of seven aspects; location, setting, design, workmanship, materials, feeling and association. These aspects are defined as follows:

- Location is the place where the historic property was constructed or the place where the historic event occurred.
- Design is the combination of elements that create the form, plan, space, structure, and style of a property.
- Setting is the physical environment of a historic property.
- Materials are the physical elements that were combined or deposited during a particular period of time and in a particular pattern or configuration to form a historic property.
- Workmanship is the physical evidence of the crafts of a particular culture or people during any given period in history or prehistory.
- Feeling is a property's expression of the aesthetic or historic sense of a particular period of time.

- Association is the direct link between an important historic event or person and a historic property.

Integrity is affected by changes to the original building materials and features, such as the in-fill of windows and the installation of modern siding materials such as vinyl siding. In some cases however, changes to a resource have been in place long enough to have gained historic integrity. For example, asbestos siding was frequently installed between 1930 and 1970 and in many cases has been in place long enough to be considered historically significant.

Standards of integrity were applied most rigorously to residential buildings due to the number of extant examples available for survey. Likewise, younger resources were held to a higher standard. On commercial properties, alterations to the first floor were expected and buildings were not discounted if the alterations were minor or had gained historic integrity over time. Resources such as manufacturing plants with multiple buildings, structures and objects were surveyed as a single entity in which the primary buildings, structures or objects were required to meet the evaluation criteria listed above. Secondary buildings such as garages and sheds were surveyed only when they added to the feeling and association of the primary building.

Biases

Because a reconnaissance level survey is primarily based on visual observation of the resources from the public right-of-way, those resources obscured by foliage or other obstructions were not able to be surveyed. Furthermore, the visual nature of a reconnaissance level survey gives greater weight to those resources which are architecturally significant or which have a clear and obvious historic significance, such as a city hall or school. Those resources with low physical integrity but high historic significance were included where previously noted, brought to the attention of the survey team by interested public parties, or where uncovered during research for the historic context of this survey.

Database Design

Database entries for previously surveyed resources were updated to meet today's NeHBS standards, including correcting and adding addresses and noting changes to the resource's integrity. Hard copy survey cards for each resource were updated at this time with the same information. One new color digital photo was also taken of each previously surveyed resource.

Database entries for newly surveyed resources included basic location information, architectural features and characteristics as well as identifying information. Two color digital photos were taken of each resource and its location was mapped. Each resource was given a new and unique inventory number so that the data entry, photo and map location for each property could be coordinated.

After the first draft of the database, maps and card notes were completed, the Principal Investigator and the Field Supervisor reviewed the collected information. For previously surveyed resources, the database was updated to reflect the resource's current level of integrity. For newly surveyed resources, each database entry was verified and information was added for materials, historic contexts and property types. The maps were reviewed for accuracy and for density. A dense area might indicate a potential historic district.

Analysis

Resources were then evaluated for their potential to be listed individually or as contributing to an historic district in the National Register of Historic Places. The National Register of Historic Places is "the

official list of the Nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources." Included in the list are buildings, sites, structures, objects and districts which are at least 50 years old, have sufficient integrity and which are significant under one of four criteria:

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of significant persons in or past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory.

According to the National Park Service, "ordinarily cemeteries, birthplaces, graves of historical figures, properties owned by religious institutions or used for religious purposes, structures that have been moved from their original locations, reconstructed historic buildings, properties primarily commemorative in nature, and properties that have achieved significance within the past 50 years shall not be considered eligible for the National Register." However, such properties will qualify if they are integral parts of districts that do meet the criteria or if they fall within the following categories:

- a) A religious property deriving primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or historical importance; or
- b) A building or structure removed from its original location but which is primarily significant for architectural value, or which is the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic person or event; or
- c) A birthplace or grave of a historical figure of outstanding importance if there is no appropriate site or building associated with his or her productive life; or
- d) A cemetery that derives its primary importance from graves of persons of transcendent importance, from age, from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events; or
- e) A reconstructed building when accurately executed in a suitable environment and presented in a dignified manner as part of a restoration master plan, and when no other building or structure with the same association has survived; or
- f) A property primarily commemorative in intent if design, age, tradition, or symbolic value has invested it with its own exceptional significance; or
- g) A property achieving significance within the past 50 years if it is of exceptional importance.

Resources in this survey were divided into four classifications according to their potential to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Resources were marked Not Eligible, More Information Needed, Eligible – Individually or as contributing to an Historic District, or Listed – Individually or as contributing to an Historic District.

- **Not Eligible** – Resources in this classification were generally previously surveyed properties that had lost significant integrity since their initial survey and would no longer meet the survey criteria.
- **More Information Needed** – The bulk of the resources surveyed were identified as More Information Needed. They were not clearly architecturally or historically significant, or within an area of enough density to be potentially eligible as an historic district. However, they did meet the survey criteria and could be listed if further research reveals a compelling statement of significance. Since this survey is biased towards those resources which can be visually identified as significant, if listed, most buildings in this category would be listed under Criterion A as associated with broad patterns of history or Criterion B, as associated with the life of a significant individual.
- **Eligible** – Individually or as contributing to an Historic District – These resources were clearly architecturally or historically significant, or within an area of enough density to be potentially eligible as an historic district.
- **Listed** – These resources were previously listed on the National Register either individually or as contributing to an Historic District.

End Products

In addition to color digital photographs and maps, the results of this survey were compiled into this survey report. The report includes additional research undertaken during and after field work to further understand and describe the historic context of Beatrice. An historic overview of the study area was developed, concentrating on areas of significance relevant to the broad history of Beatrice. Highlighted within this study were local resources which were connected to each of the themes discussed. The report also contains survey results and recommendations.

Survey Results

Statistics

The 2010 survey of Beatrice documented 750 properties. Just over half of the properties previously surveyed (54%) retained enough integrity to be maintained in the database. This is slightly more than the average for recent reconnaissance level surveys. The current survey added 409 properties. The majority of properties added to the survey inventory have come of age since the original survey in 1976, including a significant number of Bungalows, Ranches and Port-War homes. The final database contains 593 properties that meet the survey criteria for integrity, are more than 40 years old and have maintained their original location as described above. These are referred to as “active” properties in the table below.

Division	Previously Surveyed	Maintained	Inactive	Added	Total Active
Beatrice	341	184	157	409	593

Table 1: Properties Surveyed and Resurveyed by Geographic Division

Properties which were evaluated as inactive were generally dismissed for two reasons: loss of integrity and non-extant (no longer existing). Of those that were dismissed for loss of integrity, the primary reason was the installation of modern siding. New siding typically results in the loss of historic material and

workmanship, which quite often leads to the loss of a resource's historic feeling as well. That means four of the seven components of integrity discussed in Chapter 2 were usually compromised by new siding.

Of the 157 properties marked inactive, 51 (32%) were non-extant, 70 (45%) had modern siding, and 36 (23%) had major additions and/or alterations (Table 2).

Division	Total Inactive	Loss of Integrity	Modern Siding	Non-Extant
Beatrice	157	36	70	51

Table 2: Properties Marked Inactive by Geographic Division

A second reason that so many properties were added to the NeHBS in this round was that Beatrice resources have been able to maintain a high level of integrity. Although 20% of the buildings were not resurveyed due to modern siding, it should be noted that this percentage is relatively low. Overall the property owners of Beatrice have maintained the original exterior material and detailing of their buildings. Additionally, their use of storm windows over the original windows has both increased the energy efficiency of their properties and maintained the integrity of one of the key character defining features of the buildings.

Finally, all properties previously listed on the National Register individually and as contributing to the two historic districts in Beatrice were resurveyed at this time. All were considered to have maintained a sufficient level of integrity to continue to convey their historic significance.

Illustrated by Historic Context

Within the survey, properties were categorized by historic context and property type as outlined in the NeHBS Manual. This framework provides a way to understand the history of a particular resource when compared to others with similar history and physical features. Contexts have an historical or cultural topic which has associations with a particular place at a particular time, such as the commerce of Beatrice during the period of expansion and settlement from 1867-1900. Associated with each context are distinct property types which are fixed in the environment. Extending the previous example, a property type would be a commercial building and a resource that fits this context and property type would be the Schmuck Commercial Block in Beatrice (GA03-166) constructed in 1887.

Following is a brief illustrated discussion of each historic context as it applies to Beatrice. A complete list of properties which may be eligible for listing on the National Register under these contexts given further research is listed in Appendix A.

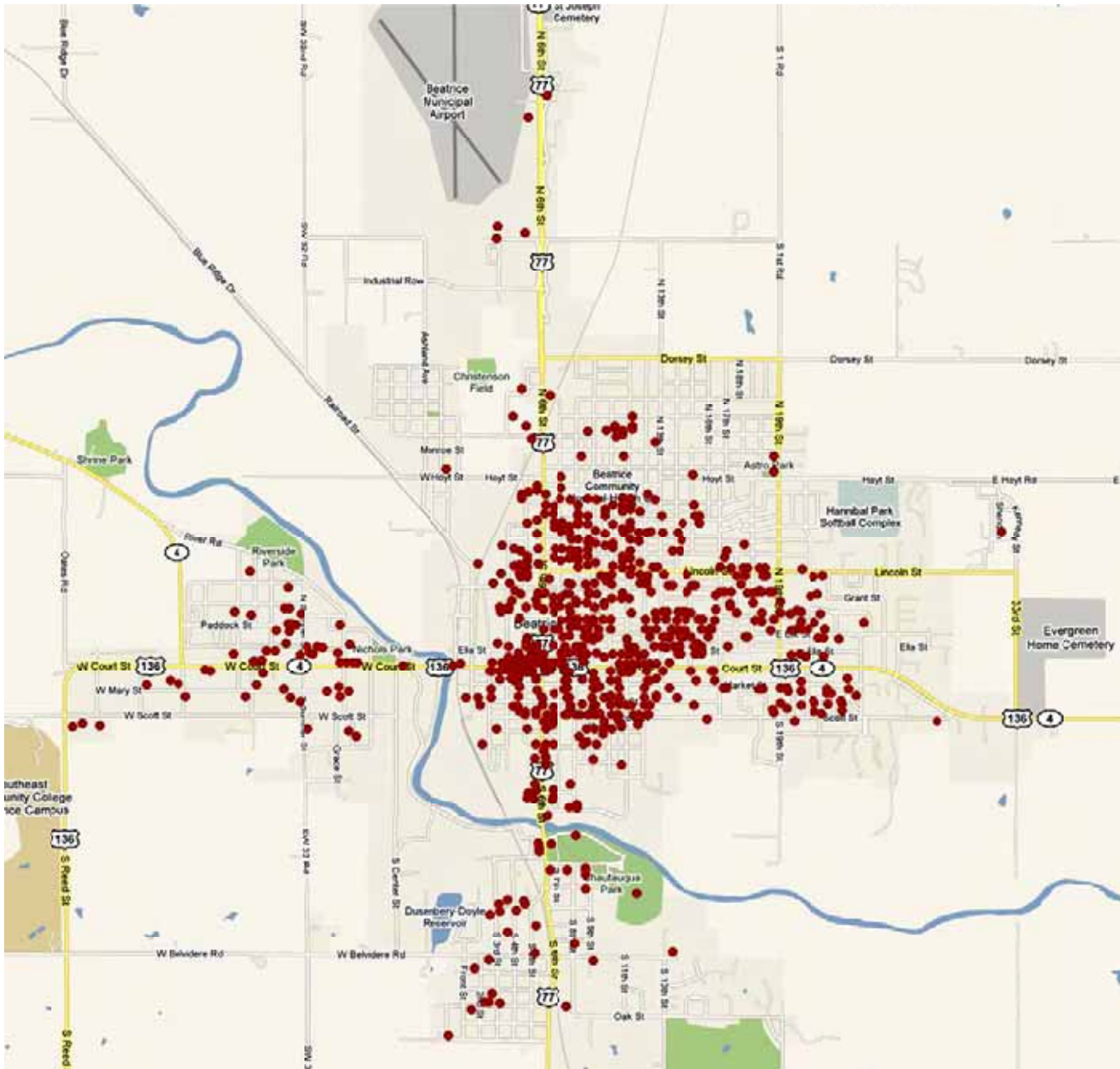


Figure 6: Map depicting surveyed properties (Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture, 2010)

RELIGION



Figure 7: St. John's Lutheran Church (GA03-274); St. Joseph's Church (GA03:153); Beatrice Cemetery (GA03 – 469)

Religion – Resources associated with this context reflect a formal and institutionalized belief and exercise of faith. The Beatrice survey contains 11 extant churches and one cemetery in this context ranging in age from the late 1800s to the 1950s. Most of the churches are substantial brick or stone structures. The three churches which were originally clad in wood are now covered in modern siding, detracting from their physical integrity. These buildings were designated “inactive” for the inventory.

Similar to many rural cemeteries in the survey database, the Beatrice cemetery includes an ornate metal entrance arch with independent flanking stone piers and many sculptural stone headstones.

Religious properties must meet a special set of criteria for inclusion on the National Register and are generally eligible based on their architectural character or historical importance. They are not eligible based on the merits of a particular doctrine.

GOVERNMENT



Figure 8: Gage County Courthouse (GA03-001); United States Post Office, Beatrice (GA03-490)

Government – Representing the act or process of governing, these resources fall under Federal, State, Local or common-law jurisdiction, and include all three branches of government – executive, legislative and judicial as well as taxation, education, public works and services.

Despite its position as a County Seat, Beatrice has a limited number of government buildings in the survey database. However, both the Gage County Courthouse and the United States Post Office are strong representatives of government architecture from their respective periods. The Richardsonian Romanesque detailing of the courthouse was popular in government architecture across the United States in the 1890s and early 1900s. Heavy massing, round arched openings, rough faced stonework, squat columns and decorative wall patterns are common features here and on many similar County Court Houses of the period. In many cases, these buildings represent the solid and stable presence of government. Likewise, the streamlined styling of the Beatrice Post Office is common of postal facilities constructed across the country in the 1950s and 1960s as the United States postal system became automated and transitioned from rail transport to highway transport. Its clean lines and simple massing represented the modern, efficient process within the facility.

DIVERSION



Figure 9: (Left) Ritz Theater (GA03-310); (Upper Right) Holly Theater (GA03-320); (Lower Right) Bandstand (GA03-581)

Diversion – These resources include anything which relax or amuse us. Indoors or out, watching or participating, these resources include everything from Opera Halls to pool halls, bandstands to camp grounds.

Beatrice is fortunate to have a variety of both indoor and outdoor resources within this context. The 1947 City Directory boasted of Beatrice's recreational facilities, calling attention to its:

"Eight beautiful parks, one of them 31 acres in size, [which] provide many cozy spots for picnickers; boating and fishing on the Blue River; tennis and golf; floodlit baseball and athletic fields. An amusement park with a large outdoor swimming pool provides a varied and adequate source of recreation. In addition, the Beatrice Municipal Auditorium, dedicated in 1940, is one of the best in the state, and serves as the civic center during the winter months. Concerts, parties, dances, roller-skating and entertainment programs are well attended."

These attractions continue to be popular today. Many, like the Municipal Auditorium which has been listed in the National Register, still convey the feeling and association they had in their heyday.

In addition, Beatrice resources include other diversions not mentioned in the article above such as the Holly and Ritz movie theaters. The large marque of the Holly Theater and the stylized detailing of the Ritz Theater both speak to a time when going to the movies was as much a part of the entertainment as the movie itself.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES



Figure 10: Brick Kiln (GA03-002); Cigar Factory (GA03-228); Dempster Plant (GA03-076)

Manufacturing Industries – Activities in this context involve making products from raw materials, such as bricks, clothing, center pivots, soap and airplanes. Despite its heritage as a manufacturing center, there are relatively few properties left in Beatrice which represent this context. The three illustrated above however show the variety of production that had been centered here.

Of particular interest due to its longevity is Dempster Industries. Now in its 132nd year, the company was founded in 1878. It originally produced windmills, hand pumps, water well products and agricultural implements. Expanding over the years, the product line grew to include a variety of pumps, engines and well drilling machines. During World War II, the company turned its manufacturing to the war effort and produced “more than 1 1/2 million 90-millimeter shells.”³¹ In 1960, the Dempster family sold the business and it is now operated by another local family.

³¹ (Dempster Industries History 2008)

COMMERCE



Figure 11: (left) Commercial Building (GA03-234); (right) Commercial Building (GA03-486); Commercial Buildings (GA03-296); (GA03-312); Warehouse and Elevator (GA03-588) and (GA03-481)

Commerce – These resources are associated with the buying and selling of commodities, either for wholesale, retail, trade or a gift.

The inventory includes 94 properties that are associated with this historic context; 13% of the inventory for Beatrice. Of these 75% are extant and exhibit sufficient integrity to convey their historic significance.

Commercial buildings were the most common property type associated with this context in this survey. With a few exceptions, they range from one to three stories. Most are masonry buildings and many include multiple commercial bays. The majority of the commercial buildings in this context are concentrated in the downtown area. See the Recommendations for Potential Commercial Districts in Chapter 3 for further information.

Also included in the context of commerce are grain elevators due to their role in the wholesale trade of grain. Signifying the heyday of the railroad, Beatrice has three extant grain elevators with sufficient integrity to be maintained in the database.

TRANSPORTATION



Figure 12: (Upper left) Automotive Repair Shop (GA03-605); (Upper Right) Jet Memorial (GA03-360); (Bottom) Burlington Train Depot (GA03-247)

Transportation – Carrying, moving and conveying people and materials from one place to another, these resources can be found on land, water and air and include related services as well. Examples include immigration routes, roads, gas stations, hotels, railroad systems, railroad depots and airports.

Like many towns of its age in Nebraska, Beatrice's survival has depended in part on its location at the crossroads of many types of transportation. In the 1800s, its location on the Big Blue River and DeRoin Trail brought many prospective settlers to the area. Over the years, the city grew and thrived so that by the 1950s, Beatrice was served by three railroads, four regularly-scheduled bus lines and two highways. Within the city itself, citizens could take advantage of a local bus system.

All of this activity has left a wide variety of resources in Beatrice. Train depots, gas stations, automobile repair shops, and the municipal airport are all extant in the built environment. Many represent architectural styles common during their period of construction as well as distinct property types associated with different types of transportation.

SERVICES



Figure 13: Water Tower (GA03-527); Lutheran Hospital (GA03-081); National Bank Building (GA03-275)

Services – Resources in the service context reflect both private professional services and support services provided or regulated by the government. Private services include banking, legal and architectural services. Governmental support services include those commonly viewed as necessities such as public utilities and emergency response services.

Beatrice has a nice selection of service resources with good integrity which have been maintained and/or added to the survey inventory. These include bank buildings from both of Beatrice's boom eras; health care facilities such as the Lutheran Hospital and the Beatrice State Developmental Center; and public utilities such as the Beatrice Water Tower.

Some of these, such as the Beatrice State Developmental Center, have long and interesting histories and were important regional services. See Chapter 3 Planning Recommendations for additional comments.

SETTLEMENT

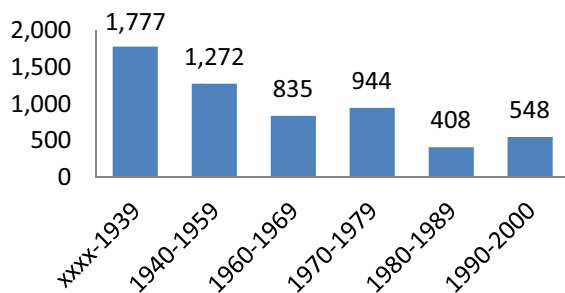


Figure 14: (Upper Left) House (GA03-210); (Upper Right) House (GA03-380); (Table) Number of Extant Residential Buildings from Each Period (Information from the United States Census); (Lower Right) House (GA03-654)

Settlement - Involving the division, acquisition and ownership of land and the patterns generated to facilitate cultural systems. These resources represent the ways in which people have obtained land ownership, planned and inhabited the land. They include land plats, districts zoned for particular uses and the overall framework in which we construct our towns.

Beatrice was platted on an orthogonal grid along the Big Blue River. Two small residential areas developed on the south side of the River; however, the main town plat lies to the north.

Within this framework, residential buildings are the most common resource. Typical of most surveys, the majority of properties surveyed, 76%, were residential properties. Of these, 77% have retained sufficient integrity to convey their historic significance. Of the remaining properties 7% are non-extant and 16% have lost sufficient integrity to be maintained in the database.

Similar to other towns of its age, 67% of all extant housing was constructed before 1970. The central portion of town contains the majority of residences constructed before 1940. They are typically well mixed in style, age and size. The closer a residence is to the edge of town, the more likely it is to be surrounded by homes of a similar age and size, with significant pockets of modern housing along the South, North and East edges of town.

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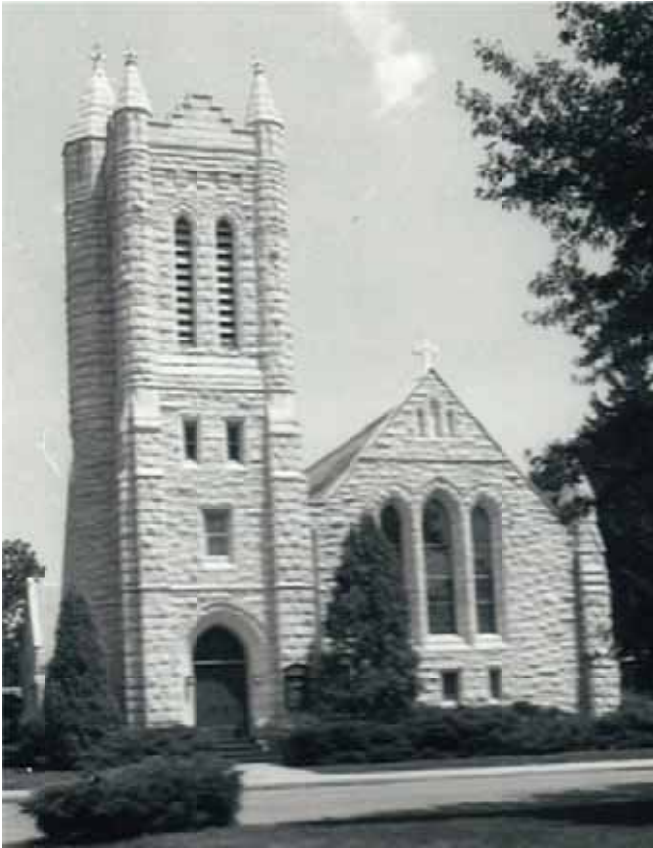
Existing Individually Listed National Register Property Recommendations

In addition to recording historic resources for inclusion in the NeHBS, this reconnaissance survey also identified properties that are potentially eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The National Register is our "Nation's List" of historically, architecturally and culturally significant resources. There are currently ten properties and two historic districts in the National Register in Beatrice.

During this project, survey teams reviewed each of these properties using the criteria outlined in Chapter 2. All have maintained a sufficient level of integrity to continue to portray their historic significance. A brief description of each is provided below. (Historic Information below from the NeSHPO.)

Gage County Courthouse (GA03-001) Gage County, located in southeast Nebraska, was formally established in 1856 with Beatrice becoming the county seat the following year. Despite this early beginning a courthouse was still lacking as late as 1870. About this time the first courthouse was constructed and used until 1889. After voters passed a \$100,000 bond issue for a new facility, construction began in 1890. In 1892 the Richardsonian Romanesque style building opened its doors. (Photo by Robert W. Cherny)





Christ Church Episcopal (GA03-211) (left) was built in 1889-90 in the Gothic Revival style. Additions were made to the church between 1914 and 1920. A rectory, which was built in 1951, contributes to the site.

The Samuel Kilpatrick House (GA03-166) (below) is a two-and-one-half-story brick dwelling constructed in 1904-5 in the Renaissance Revival style. Samuel Davenport Kilpatrick was one of four brothers who established a railroad construction business, which built many rail lines in Nebraska, including Union Pacific and Burlington. The Kilpatrick brothers were also pioneers in developing ranches and farm lands in several states, including Nebraska and Idaho.



The **Burlington Northern Depot** (GA03-247) (upper left) was built in 1906 for the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad in the Neo-Classical Revival style. The building was constructed of Omaha pressed brick with Bedford stone trim at a cost of \$35,000. On October 1, 1908, presidential candidate William Howard Taft stopped at the station to speak from his train to an estimated crowd of 12,000.

The **Schmuck Commercial Block** (GA03-324) (upper right) is a wonderful example of High Victorian Eclectic style commercial building constructed in 1887 downtown. Its mixture of Gothic Revival, Italianate, Romanesque and Second Empire creates an exuberant and picturesque façade.

The **Beatrice Chautauqua Pavilion** (GA03-087) (bottom) is located on the grounds of the Chautauqua Park in Beatrice. The Chautauqua, which operated annual summer assemblies during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, enlightened countless rural and small town residents of Nebraska. The Chautauqua sessions featured performances, discussions, lectures, and oratory, as well as lessons in fine art and domestic science. The 1889 pavilion is an impressive rectangular structure, and it is an engineering and architectural achievement of merit. The pavilion was originally open on all sides, but in about 1915 the gabled section of the roof was extended on the east, and frame walls were built to serve as the extension's support.



Beatrice City Library (GA03-244) (left) The Beatrice City Library, built in 1902-3, is an outstanding example of the Beaux-Arts style, designed by architect George A. Berlinghof. The establishment of a permanent library was due to the efforts of the Beatrice Literary Club, founded in 1890, which continued the earlier efforts of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. In 1902 the library board obtained a \$20,000 grant from Andrew Carnegie. A grand opening was held on January 1, 1904, to celebrate the new building's completion.

Rachel Kilpatrick Purdy House (GA03-361) (upper right) Constructed in 1915 this Prairie style house was designed by noted local architect Richard W. Grant. The two-story house, clad in stucco, has a hipped roof and dormer. This excellent example of a Prairie style house retains a high degree of integrity.

Paddock Hotel (GA03-232) (lower right) The present five-story hotel building was constructed after a 1919 fire destroyed Beatrice's former Hotel Paddock. Designed in the Renaissance Revival style by architect Thomas Rogers Kimball, the hotel was pronounced a showplace when completed in 1924.





The **Beatrice Municipal Auditorium** (GA03-272) is a two-story brick building constructed in 1939-1940. The auditorium is an excellent example of an Art Deco style public building that retains a high degree of historic integrity. It is also significant for its association with federal relief programs that sought to alleviate the economic hardships brought on by the Great Depression.

During this project, survey teams reviewed each of these properties using the criteria outlined in Chapter 2. All have maintained a sufficient level of integrity to continue to portray their historic significance. In order to protect the future of these properties, Beatrice should consider adopting guidelines to direct the preservation and maintenance of these resources. See the end of this Chapter for further details. Furthermore, owners of these properties should be made aware of the Nebraska VIP program, which could assist selected privately owned residential and commercial rehabilitation projects. Details of this program are covered more in-depth in Chapter 4.

Existing Historic District Recommendations



The **North Seventh Street Historic District** (GA03) is a stately residential area with homes constructed in late nineteenth and early to mid-twentieth century Revivals and American movements. Between 1884 and 1950 this neighborhood was popular among affluent citizens of Beatrice who showcased their status in their residences.



The **North Eleventh Street Historic District** (GA03) has a mixed history. Begun as a prominent neighborhood along the streetcar line in 1888, difficult economic forces changed the tide of construction in the area. Halting construction in the area was the 1890 economic depression. When Beatrice began to thrive again after the turn of the nineteenth century, the North Eleventh Street Historic District began to grow again as well. Each Craftsman Style home in the Historic District lends a clue to the neighborhood's period of growth. The style's popularity during the first two decades of the twentieth century coincides with the development of the North Eleventh Street Historic District. Whether the buildings were constructed by the homeowner or for rental purposes, the quality and workmanship remained high. The buildings in the Historic District may have been constructed to serve different purposes, but their scale, architectural style, quality materials and craftsmanship presents a cohesive whole.

Survey teams reviewed each of the properties currently listed as contributing to Beatrice's two historic districts. Since both of the districts have been recently listed on the National Register, there have been few changes to the level of integrity of these resources. There is concern however that the rate of change in these districts will continue at much the same rate as the other resurveyed properties,

leading to a slow erosion of physical integrity. In the long term, this will have an adverse effect on the historic feeling and association within each of the districts.

Given the relatively young age of these districts, Beatrice has the perfect opportunity to protect their physical integrity and historic significance for future generations. To do so, we recommend the City consider adopting guidelines to assist the preservation and maintenance of these resources. See the end of this Chapter for further details. Furthermore, owners of contributing properties in these districts should be made aware of the Nebraska VIP program, which could provide financial incentives for selected privately owned residential and commercial projects. Details of this program are covered more in-depth in Chapter 4.

Potential Individually Listed Property Recommendations

During the course of the reconnaissance survey, 50 properties were identified as potentially eligible for the National Register. These evaluations were based primarily on the resource's physical character and integrity as determined from visual observations. In general, the limited nature of a reconnaissance survey only allows for evaluation based on architectural significance under Criterion C, as described in Chapter 2.

Recommendations made within this reconnaissance survey do not constitute eligibility for inclusion in the National Register. The property must first be reviewed by the NeSHPO before the listing process is formally pursued. See the contacts listed at the back of this book for whom to contact and Chapter 4 for further information on the National Register.

Properties recommended as individually eligible are as follows:

NEHBS	Name	Address	Historic Context	Property Type
GA03-002	Beatrice Brick Kiln	1900 S 8th	Building Materials	Pottery, Tile And Brickworks
GA03-036	House	718 Scott	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-076	Dempster Water Tower & Plant	Ws 6th, Ss Perkins	Light Industries	Agricultural Implement Manufacturing
GA03-138	House	1422 High	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-152	House	Swc 8th & High	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-161	House	1222 Lincoln	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-171	House	810 8th	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-182	House	1306 Washington	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-210	House	1503 E Court	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-221	P.E.O./Assisted Living	413 N 5th	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-273	Brick Commercial	Sec 3rd & Court	Retail Commerce In Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-291	Warehouse	112 N. 4th St	Wholesale Commerce	Warehouses
GA03-310	Ritz Theater (Orean Trail)	611-613 Court/ 615court	Entertainment	Movie Theaters
GA03-311	Commr Bldg	619 Court St & 621 Court St	Retail Commerce In Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-317	Apt Bldg	C717 Ella	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Apartments And Tenements
GA03-320	Holly Theatre	608 Court St	Entertainment	Movie Theaters
GA03-364	House	1908 Fourth Street	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-372	House	711 Grant St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-373	House	721 Grant St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-374	House	722 Grant St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-380	House	1421 Grant St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-381	House	1500 Grant St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-385	House	High St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-387	House	1307 High St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-392	House	700 Elk St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-393	House	820 Elk St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-394	House	824 Elk St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-414	Apartments	723 Ella St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Apartments And Tenements
GA03-415	House/Business	1023 Court St	Services	Office Buildings, Specialized
GA03-419	House	1122 Court St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-422	Business	1300 E Court St	Commerce	Department Stores
GA03-460	House	718 Bell	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-476	House	108 & 110 S 9th St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-486	Business	226 S 6th St	Commerce	Commerce Related
GA03-499	House	1012 N 6th St	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-501	Motel	3500 N Us Hwy 77	Commerce	Motels And Cabins
GA03-506	Container	500 Irving St	Commerce	Warehouses
GA03-507	Business	500 Irving St	Commerce	Stores
GA03-508	Business	500 Irving St	Commerce	Commerce Related
GA03-533	House	1905 S 3rd Ave	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-548	Business	424 W Court	Commerce	Commerce Related
GA03-589	House	409 7th	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-629	House	1721 Elk	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-654	House	321 N 21st	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-659	House	416 N 20th	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-691	House	722 Garfield	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-696	House	724 N 8th	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-700	House	622 N 8th	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-716	House	711 10th	Dwelling In Dispersed And Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-763	Business	612-614 Court	Commerce	Commerce Related

Education



GA03-548

Diversion



GA03-320



GA03-310

Industries



GA03-076
Dempster Plant & Water Tower



GA03-002
Beatrice Brick Kiln



GA03-507

Commerce



GA03-422



GA03-486



GA03-273



GA03-291



GA03-501



GA03-763

Settlement

Cube



GA03-210



GA03-387

Gable Front Ell



GA03-385

Italianate



GA03-152



GA03-589

Queen Anne



GA03-696



GA03-499



GA03-171



GA03-415

Classic Revival



GA03-182

Bungalows / Craftsman



GA03-161



GA03-392



GA03-036



GA03-393



GA03-394



GA03-691



GA03-700



GA03-716

Minimal Traditional



GA03-629

Commercial



GA03-221



GA03-414



GA03-476

Ranch



GA03-419



GA03-533



GA03-654



GA03-659



GA03-364

Potential Historic District Recommendations

In addition to identifying individual properties that are potentially eligible for the NRHP, the survey evaluated concentrations of historic properties for their cohesiveness as potential historic districts. While the criteria for a property to be included in an historic district are not as stringent as achieving National Register listing individually, the property still must contribute to the overall historic integrity of the district. Such properties are considered contributing properties. Those properties that lack architectural significance and integrity, but are within the boundaries of an historic district are deemed non-contributing. By definition an historic district must contain more contributing than non-contributing properties.

Commercial Areas

This survey identified 55 commercial properties in downtown Beatrice that provide enough density to consider an historic district in the area roughly bounded by 3rd Street, 8th Street, Market and the alley north of Ella. The distribution and integrity of the 55 surveyed properties varies. It is strongest along Court Street between 4th and 7th Streets. Of those properties considered potentially eligible for the district, four (4) have been previously listed individually on the National Register and another four (4) have been identified in this report as potentially eligible for the National Register individually.



Figure 15: Map of Potential Commercial Historic District Highlighting Contributing Buildings (APMA 2010)

The identification of this potential district is new in comparison to previous surveys, but is consistent with their survey methodology. As discussed in Chapter 2, resources must meet a minimum age criteria for

consideration. For the first time, this survey could consider many of the buildings in the Beatrice downtown commercial area as meeting this requirement.

Each building was evaluated based on its own architectural merit. Changes which had gained historic significance over time were considered contributing. Thus, many buildings previously considered to have low integrity have now been able to be reconsidered. Mid-century modern storefronts, as well as multi-story buildings with mid-century storefronts and Late Victorian detailing on the upper story were considered contributing as well as those buildings which have maintained their original appearance, materials, detailing and workmanship.

Furthermore, in Beatrice these changes represent a significant piece of Beatrice's history. The overlapping detailing of late 1800s and mid-1900 architecture reflects Beatrice's two building booms. It conveys the importance of Beatrice as a significant manufacturing center during Nebraska's early Statehood. The second building boom can be seen as a revival of commerce due to increased manufacturing enterprises during World War II and local commercial success during the late 1950s and 1960s.

Residential Areas

The distribution of surveyed properties was also evaluated for the potential of another residential historic district. Although many residential buildings were included in this survey, no locations, other than those already listed, were found to have sufficient density to propose an historic district based on Criterion C, as discussed in Chapter 2.

Preservation Planning and Economic Development Recommendations

Successful preservation of historic properties always depends upon people willing and able to take the initiative to save those properties. Beatrice is fortunate enough to have numerous residents who possess a love of history and their community. Following are several recommendations to assist their efforts in Beatrice.

Adopt Preservation Guidelines

In order to preserve and enhance the resources listed on the National Register, Beatrice should strongly consider adopting historic preservation guidelines. People tend to purchase historic properties because they enjoy the character of these resources. Adopting guidelines would be one way to ensure that this character is maintained. Studies by economists suggest that such guidelines work. They ensure neighborhood stability and protect property owners from potential value-reducing actions that other property owners might take. In contrast, historic districts without preservation guidelines continue to lose integrity. In addition, property values in historic districts without preservation guidelines are no higher than those in similar residential areas that are not historic districts. Furthermore, preserving and enhancing the character of Beatrice's National Register listed properties would enhance their reputations and in turn add to their appeal in Beatrice's heritage tourism campaigns.

Models for preservation guidelines can be found in many cities, including Omaha, Lincoln and Red Cloud, Nebraska. To provide the most value, they should be adopted and enforced as part of the local zoning code. In addition, they should apply to properties listed both individually and, most importantly, those listed in the historic districts.

Ideally, preservation guidelines should regulate several things. At an individual building level, they should regulate alterations in exterior appearance. This would include changes to the details that create a building's character, such as siding and windows. They should also address changes to the overall massing and scale of the building. At a community level, they should address massing, scale and the general form of infill buildings.

Create a CLG

To create these guidelines and assist in other preservation efforts, one source of funding and support is the National Park Service's Certified Local Government Program (CLG). In other communities throughout Nebraska, CLG funding has contributed to updating comprehensive plans, heritage tourism brochures, creating websites for town histories, assisting with funding city employee salaries, and much more. This report recommends that Beatrice consider becoming a Certified Local Government and taking advantage of all this program can offer. See Chapter 4 for more information.

Enhance Heritage Tourism

If the above recommendations are followed, the end result will be a series of successful preservation efforts in Beatrice and an overall enhancement of heritage tourism. According to a 2007 study, heritage tourism is a \$100 million dollar industry for Nebraska. Currently, in promoting heritage tourism Beatrice has already shown interest in this type of development. The City possesses a wealth of destinations and sight-seeing possibilities for those interested in history and historic places. The recommendations listed above would ensure that this area of economic development continues to grow. Another source of funding to assist in furthering these heritage tourism efforts may be found at the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, Travel and Tourism Division.

Recommendations for Further Study

Over the last 123 years, the Beatrice State Developmental Center has touched the lives of many Nebraska residents. Founded in 1887, its 40 acre campus contains a legacy of our cultural heritage as we have struggled to better the lives of the developmentally challenged and their families.

Given its regional impact, the State should consider making this site the focus of an intensive level study to assist in its long term preservation. Buildings and landscaped areas on the campus range in age and levels of integrity, each of which should be evaluated on their individual merits and for their contribution to the history of the overall campus. The study should include a history of campus development, an evaluation of all resources on the campus and recommendations for the historic treatment of each resource within the campus. Working hand-in-hand with the campus master plan, such a document would be a useful planning tool as the campus continues to grow and evolve in the future.

Chapter 4: The Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office



Introduction

Throughout much of Nebraska's history, preservation was the province of dedicated individuals and organizations working alone in local communities. However, since the passage of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the governor of each state has been required to appoint a State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) to oversee preservation efforts. In Nebraska, the Director of the Nebraska State Historical Society (NSHS) serves as SHPO. Staff of the NSHS Historic Preservation Division forms the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office (NeSHPO).

The NeSHPO administers a wide range of preservation programs. The duties of the NeSHPO relating to programs called for by the National Historic Preservation Act include the following:

- Conducting and maintaining a statewide historic resources survey.
- Administering the National Register of Historic Places (National Register) program.
- Assisting local governments in the development of historic preservation programs and certification of qualifying governments.
- Administering a federal tax incentives program for the preservation of historic buildings.
- Assisting federal agencies in their responsibility to identify and protect historic properties that may be affected by their projects.
- Providing preservation education, training, and technical assistance to individuals and groups and local, state, and federal agencies.

What follows is a brief discussion of NeSHPO programs, followed by a staff guide with telephone numbers. Though described individually, it is important to note that NeSHPO programs often act in concert with other programs and should be considered elements of the NeSHPO mission and a part of the overall mission of the NSHS.

Nebraska Historic Building Survey

The Nebraska Historic Building Survey has been recording properties since its creation in 1974. The survey is conducted on a county-by-county basis and currently includes in excess of 72,000 properties that reflect Nebraska's rich architectural and historic heritage. The survey is conducted by researchers who drive every rural and urban public road in a county and record each property that meets certain historic requirements. Surveyors do not enter private property without permission. In addition to this fieldwork, surveyors research the area's history to better understand the region. The NeHBS often includes thematic or statewide subjects that may be unique to a certain location, such as a specific structure or type of industry.

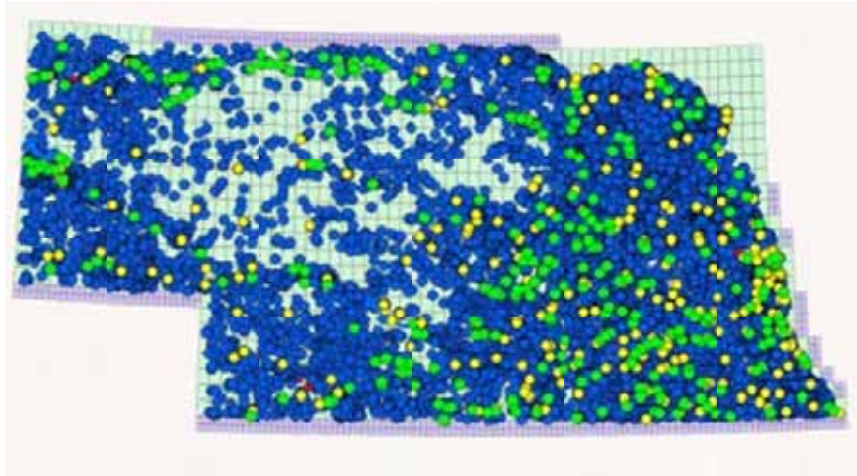


Figure 16: Properties recorded by the survey are mapped in a GIS database

The purpose of survey is to help local preservation advocates, elected officials, land-use planners, economic development coordinators, and tourism promoters understand the value of historic properties in their communities. Properties included in the survey have no use restrictions placed on them and survey inclusion does not require any type of special maintenance. Rather, the survey provides a foundation for identifying properties that may be worthy of preservation, promotion, and recognition within a community.

The survey provides a basis for preservation and planning at all levels of government and for individual groups or citizens. The survey normally includes properties that convey a sense of architectural significance. When possible and known, NeHBS also documents properties that have historical significance. The survey is not intended to be a comprehensive history of a county, but a detailed examination of historic properties. Additionally, as the survey is in part federally funded, the NeSHPO must use federal guidelines when evaluating and identifying historic properties. The survey is not the end result, but a starting point for public planners and individuals who value their community's history.

This project was funded in part with the assistance of a federal grant from the U. S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service. For more information, please call the Survey Coordinator listed in Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office Contacts.



National Register of Historic Places

One of the goals of the NeHBS is to help identify properties that may be eligible for listing in the National Register. The National Register is our nation's official list of significant historic properties. Created by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Register includes buildings, structures, districts, objects, and sites that are significant in our history or prehistory. These properties and objects may reflect a historically significant pattern, event, person, architectural style, or archaeological site. National Register properties may be significant at the local, state, or national levels.

Properties need not be as historic as Fort Robinson or architecturally spectacular as the Nebraska State Capitol to be listed in the National Register. Local properties that retain their physical integrity and convey local historic significance may also be listed. It is important to note what listing a property in the National Register means, or perhaps more importantly, does not mean.

The National Register does not:

- Restrict, in any way, a private property owner's ability to alter, manage or dispose of a property.
- Require that properties be maintained, repaired, or restored.
- Invoke special zoning or local landmark designation.
- Allow the listing of an individual private property over an owner's objection.
- Allow the listing of an historic district over a majority of property owners' objections.

Listing a property on the National Register does:

- Provide prestigious recognition to significant properties.
- Encourage the preservation of historic properties.
- Provide information about historic properties for local and statewide planning purposes.
- Promote community development, tourism, and economic development.
- Provide basic eligibility for financial incentives, when available.

For more information, call the National Register Coordinator listed in Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office Contacts.

Certified Local Governments

An important objective of the NeSHPO is to translate the federal preservation program, as embodied by the National Historic Preservation Act, to the local level. One element of this goal is to link local governments with a nationwide network of federal, state, and local organizations. One of the most effective tools for this purpose is the Certified Local Government (CLG) program sponsored by the National Park Service and administered by the NeSHPO. A CLG is a local government, either a county or municipality that has adopted preservation as a priority. To become a CLG a local government must:

- Establish a preservation ordinance that includes protection for historic properties at a level the community decides is appropriate.
- Promote preservation education and outreach.
- Conduct and maintain some level of a historic building survey.
- Establish a mechanism to designate local landmarks.
- Create a preservation commission to oversee the preservation ordinance and the CLG program.

The advantages of achieving CLG status include:

- A CLG is eligible to receive matching funds from the NeSHPO that are unavailable to non-CLGs.
- Contributing buildings within local landmark districts may be eligible for preservation tax incentives without being listed in the National Register.
- Through the use of their landmark and survey programs, CLGs have an additional tool when considering planning, zoning, and land-use regulations relating to historic properties.
- CLGs have the ability to monitor and preserve structures that reflect the community's heritage.

- CLGs have access to a nationwide information network of local, state, federal, and private preservation institutions.
- Finally, a CLG through its ordinance and commission has a built-in mechanism to promote pride in, and understanding of, a community's history.

Certification of a local government for CLG status comes from the NeSHPO and the National Park Service, and there are general rules to follow. A community considering CLG status is given broad flexibility with those guidelines when structuring its CLG program. The emphasis of the CLG program is local management of historic properties with technical assistance and grants from the NeSHPO and National Park Service.



Preservation Tax Incentives

Since 1976 the Internal Revenue Code has contained provisions offering tax credits for the certified rehabilitation of income-producing historic properties. Historic properties are defined as those listed in the National Register, or as buildings that contribute to the significance of a National Register or a local landmark/historic district. An income-producing property may be a rental residential, office, commercial, or industrial property. Historic working barns or other agricultural outbuildings may also qualify.

A certified rehabilitation is one that conforms to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. The standards are a common sense approach to the adaptive reuse of historic buildings. It is important to remember that this program promotes the rehabilitation of historic properties so that they may be used to the benefit and enjoyment of the property owner and the community. The program is not necessarily intended to reconstruct or restore historic buildings to exact/original specifications.

The tax incentive program in Nebraska has been responsible for:

- Reinvesting millions of dollars for the preservation of historic buildings.
- Establishing thousands of low- and moderate-income housing units and upper-income units.
- Encouraging the adaptive reuse of previously under or unutilized historic properties in older downtown commercial areas.
- Helping to broaden the tax base.
- Giving real estate developers and city planners the incentive to consider projects in older, historic neighborhoods.
- Helping stabilize older, historic neighborhoods.

Certification of the historic character of the income-producing property—usually by listing the property in the National Register—and certification of the historic rehabilitation is made by both the NeSHPO and the National Park Service. Before initiating any activity for a project that anticipates the use of preservation tax credits, owners should contact the NeSHPO and a professional tax advisor, legal counsel, or appropriate local Internal Revenue Service office. For more information, call the Project Coordinator listed in Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office Contacts.

Valuation Incentive Program

The Valuation Incentive Program (VIP) is a property tax incentive that assists in the preservation of Nebraska's historic buildings. Through the valuation preference, the assessed valuation of a historic property is frozen for eight years at the year rehabilitation started. The valuation then rises to its market level over a four-year period. To be eligible for this state tax incentive, a building must:

- Be a qualified historic structure, either by listing in the National Register or by local landmark designation through an approved local government ordinance.
- Be substantially rehabilitated, which means the project must be worth at least 25 percent of the property's base-year assessed value.
- Be rehabilitated in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings.
- Buildings must be a qualified historic structure and the NeSHPO must approve the rehabilitation before construction work starts in order to qualify for the tax freeze benefits. The tax freeze benefits the owners of the historic properties and the community by:
 - Providing a real economic incentive to rehabilitate historic buildings.
 - Increasing the long-term tax base of a community.
 - Helping stabilize older, historic neighborhoods and commercial areas.
 - Encouraging the promotion, recognition, and designation of historic buildings.
 - Allowing participation by local governments that enact approved historic preservation ordinances.

For more information about VIP, contact the NeSHPO Project Coordinator listed in the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office Contacts.

Federal Project Review

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires that federal agencies take into account the effect of their undertakings on historic properties; develop and evaluate alternatives that could avoid, minimize, or mitigate adverse effects their projects may have on historic properties; and afford the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation an opportunity to comment on the project and its effects on historic properties. The regulations that govern the Section 106 process, as it is known, also require that the federal agency consult with the NeSHPO when conducting these activities.

For example, if the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), via the Nebraska Department of Roads, contemplates construction of a new highway, FHWA must contact the NeSHPO for assistance in determining whether any sites or structures located in the project area are listed in, or eligible for inclusion, the National Register. If properties that meet this criteria are found, the FHWA must consult with the NeSHPO to avoid or reduce any harm the highway might cause the property. Note that a property need not actually be listed in the National Register to be considered for protection, only to have been determined eligible for listing. This process is to take place early enough in the planning effort to allow for alternatives that would avoid adverse effects to historic properties.

It is important to note that public participation in this process is critical. The Section 106 process requires the federal agency to seek public input if adverse effects to historic properties are discovered through consultation with the NeSHPO. The NeSHPO examines information provided by the federal agency, the NeHBS, and the National Register; although, often the most useful information comes from public comments. Section 106 was included in the National Historic Preservation Act to protect locally significant historic properties from unwitting federal action. It is truly a law that gives the public a voice in an unwieldy bureaucratic system.

For more information about Section 106 review, contact the Review and Compliance Coordinator listed in the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office Contacts.

Public Outreach and Education

The primary function of the NeSHPO is to assist communities in preserving significant buildings, sites, and structures that convey a sense of community history. The most powerful tool available to the NeSHPO in this regard is public education. For this reason, NeSHPO staff spend considerable time conducting public meetings and workshops and disseminating information to the public.

The NeSHPO's goal is to assist local individuals, groups, and governments understand, promote, and preserve historic properties. The NeSHPO advocates not only the self-evident aesthetic advantages of historic preservation, but also the potential for preservation to help promote economic development, community planning, tourism, environmental sensitivity, and land-use planning.

The aforementioned descriptions are meant to orient the reader to the NeSHPO programs within the larger mission of the NSHS. As all NeSHPO programs originate from a common source—the National Historic Preservation Act—they work best when they work together, either in whole or in part. For the programs to function at all, they require the interest and participation of the people they are meant to serve . . . the public.

For more information about the NeSHPO or the programs discussed, call (402) 471-4787 or (800) 833-6747. Additional information is available at the Nebraska State Historical Society web page at www.nebraskahistory.org.

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Appendix A: Inventory of Active Surveyed Properties

NEHBS	Name	Address	Historic Context	Property Type
GA03-001	GAGE COUNTY COURTHOUSE	612 GRANT	County Government	Courthouses
GA03-002	BEATRICE BRICK KILN	1900 S 8TH	Building Materials	Pottery, Tile and Brickworks
GA03-006	HOUSE	922 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-024	HOUSE	820 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-025	HOUSE	902 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-033	HOUSE	323 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-034	HOUSE	401 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-036	HOUSE	718 SCOTT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-037	HOUSE	800 SCOTT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-039	HOUSE	323 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-042	HOUSE	1004 SCOTT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-043	HOUSE	1021 SCOTT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-044	HOUSE	1014 SCOTT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-045	HOUSE	1022 SCOTT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-046	HOUSE	1110 SCOTT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-047	HOUSE	117/1121 SCOTT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-061	HOUSE	532 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-070	HOUSE	817 S 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-071	HOUSE	811 S 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-072	ALLER & PEASE	JUST SOUTH OF SEC 6TH & PERKINS	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Warehouses
GA03-076	DEMPSTER WATER TOWER & PLANT	WS 6TH, SS PERKINS	Light Industries	Agricultural Implement Manufacturing
GA03-081	Lutheran Hospital	SWC 9TH & TAIT	Health Care	Hospitals and Medical Centers
GA03-083	HOUSE	1121 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-087	BEATRICE CHAUTAUQUA PAVILION	6TH & GRABLE	Methodism	Pavilions
GA03-090	HOUSE	1610 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-092	HOUSE	1515 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-098	HOUSE	1336 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-099	HOUSE	1328 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-101	HOUSE	1326 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-103	HOUSE	1300 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-104	HOUSE	1201 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-108	HOUSE	1023 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-109	HOUSE	813 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-110	HOUSE	810 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-111	HOUSE	804 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-113	HOUSE	715 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-116	HOUSE	709 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-117	CHRIST EV LUTH CHURCH	SWC 8TH & ELK	Lutheranism	Churches
GA03-119	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	SEC 9TH & ELK	Lutheranism	Churches
GA03-120	HOUSE	215 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-122	HOUSE	916 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-123	HOUSE	1000 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-127	HOUSE	1301 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-133	HOUSE	1417/1419 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-135	HOUSE	1516 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-136	HOUSE	1524 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-138	HOUSE	1422 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-140	HOUSE	1319 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-141	HOUSE	1316 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-142	HOUSE	1308 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-144	HOUSE	1223 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-148	ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	SEC HIGH & 10TH	Other Protestant Faiths	Churches
GA03-149	HOUSE	SWC 9TH & HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-152	HOUSE	SWC 8TH & HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-153	ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH/PARSONAGE	612 9TH	Religious/Ceremonial	Churches
GA03-160	HOUSE	1510 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-161	HOUSE	1222 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-163	HOUSE	SEC 11TH & LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-165	HOUSE	NEC 10TH & LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-166	KILPATRICK, SAMUEL D., HOUSE	701 N 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-167	HOUSE	700 N 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-169	HOUSE	NWC 8TH & WASHINGTON	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-170	HOUSE	SWC 8TH & JEFFERSON	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-171	HOUSE	810 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-173	HOUSE	722 GARFIELD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-174	HOUSE	824 GARFIELD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-177	HOUSE	717 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-178	HOUSE	709 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-180	HOUSE	702 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-181	HOUSE	623 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-182	HOUSE	1306 WASHINGTON	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-185	HOUSE	722 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-186	HOUSE	803 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-187	HOUSE	807 N 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-188	HOUSE	802 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-189	HOUSE	810 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-190	HOUSE	820 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-191	HOUSE	822 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-192	HOUSE	821 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-193	HOUSE	901 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-194	HOUSE	923 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-195	HOUSE	700 GARFIELD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-197	HOUSE	1502 SUMMIT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-199	HOUSE	920 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-205	HOUSE	1001 E COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-206	HOUSE	1020 E COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-209	HOUSE	1101 E COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-210	HOUSE	1503 E COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-211	CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL	SEC 5TH & LINOLN	Religious/Ceremonial	Churches
GA03-212	HOUSE	601 N 5TH OF SWC 15TH & SUMMIT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-213	HOUSE	620 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-217	HOUSE AND BARN	404 WEST WASHINGTON	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-218	HOUSE	SWC 4TH & LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-219	HOUSE	415 W GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-220	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	SWC 5TH & HIGH	Presbyterianism	Churches
GA03-221	P.E.O./ASSISTED LIVING	413 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-222	HOUSE	519 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-223	HOUSE	520 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-224	HOUSE	923 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-225	HOUSE	910 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-226	HOUSE	915 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-228	CIGAR FACTORY	409 COURT	Processing Industry	Cigar Rolling Plants
GA03-229	RANDALL & SONS	411 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Department Stores

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GA03-230	RANDALL & SONS	SS COURT BETW 7 & 8	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Department Stores
GA03-231	GAS STATION	706 COURT ST	Roads/Highways	Gas Stations
GA03-232	PADDOCK HOTEL	105 N 6TH	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Hotels
GA03-233	COURT ST PLAZA	601 Court	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-234	COMMERCIAL BLDG	113 5TH	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Department Stores
GA03-235	COMMERCIAL BLDG	511 ELLA ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Department Stores
GA03-236	Emil Lang Building	123 N 6TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Department Stores
GA03-237	SCHMUCK Block Commercial Building	115 N 6TH	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Department Stores
GA03-238	WOLBACHS	406-408 COURTH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Department Stores
GA03-239	COMM BLDG	NWC 4TH & COURT	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Depots
GA03-241	HOUSE	908 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-244	BEATRICE Carnegie PUBLIC LIBRARY	220 NORTH 5TH	Carnegie Libraries in Nebraska	Libraries
GA03-245	1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	NS ELLA BETW 6 & 7	Christian Church in Nebraska	Churches
GA03-246	CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	NEC 6TH & ELK	Methodism	Churches
GA03-247	BURLINGTON PASSENGER AND FREIGHT STATION	118 COURT	Burlington	Railroad Stations and Depots
GA03-254	HOUSE	1502 HOYT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-259	HOUSE	613 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-261	HOUSE	1200 E COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-265	HOUSE	1623 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-268	HOUSE	820 N 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-270	HOUSE	411 SOUTH 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-271	Thomas Yule and Sons		Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-272	CITY AUDITORIUM	NW COR 4TH & ELLA	Entertainment	Auditoriums
GA03-273	BRICK COMMERCIAL BLOCK	SEC 3RD & COURT	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-274	ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	NW COR 6TH & WASHINGTON	Lutheranism	Churches
GA03-275	National Bank Building	NEC 5TH & COURT	Banking	Banks and Savings Institutions
GA03-276	BUCHANAN BROS BLDG	104 N 5TH ST	Banking	Banks and Savings Institutions
GA03-278	COMMR BLDG	515 ELLA ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-279	COMMR BLDG	121 N 6TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-282	COMMR BLDG	508 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-283	COMMR BLDG	510 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-284	COMMR BLDG	210 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-285	UNION STATE BANK BLDG	NW COR 5TH & COURT	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-286	Hinkle and Jackson Drug Store	420 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-287	Maver Saloon	418 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-288	Moddy Dry Goods	416 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-290	Thrifty Hardware	400 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-291	WAREHOUSE	112 N. 4TH ST	Wholesale Commerce	Warehouses
GA03-293	COMMR BLDG	117 N 5TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-294	COMMR BLDG	105 N 5TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-296	COMMR BLDG	417 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-297	C. J. Schmidt and Son Grocery Store	415 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-299	COMMR BLDG	403 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores

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GA03-300	COMMR BLDG	401 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-301	LIVERY/GAR	118 S. 4TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-304	COMMR BLDG	117-123 S. 5TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-305	COMMR BLDG	115 S. 5TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-307	WOODWARD BLOCK	509 COURT	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-309	COMMR BLDG	513 COURT	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-310	Ritz Theater (Oregon Trail Theater)	611-613 COURT/ 615COURT	Entertainment	Movie Theaters
GA03-311	COMMR BLDG	619 COURT ST & 621 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-312	DENTIST OFFICE	710 COURT ST	Health Care	Doctor's Offices
GA03-314	COMMR BLDG/GAR	112 N 7TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-315	COMMR BLDG/GAR	114 N 7TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-317	APT BLDG	C717 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-318	COMMR BLDG	620 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-319	WILLYS AUTO DEALERSHIP	614-618 COURT ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Automobile Sales Showrooms and Lots
GA03-320	HOLLY THEATRE	608 COURT ST	Entertainment	Movie Theaters
GA03-321	COMMR BLDG	600 Court	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-322	COMMR BLDG	108 N. 6TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-323	COMMR BLDG	110 N 6TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-324	COMMR/OFFICE BLDG	112-114 N 6TH ST	Retail Commerce in Southeast Nebraska	Stores
GA03-348		1401 N 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Dwelling
GA03-349	Visual Omni Range (VOR)	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Safety Signals
GA03-350	Segmented Circle	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Safety Signals
GA03-351	Windsock Pole	Beatrice	Air Transportation	Safety Signals

		Municipal Airport		
GA03-352	Tetrahedron	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Safety Signals
GA03-353	Administration Building	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Control
GA03-354	Rotating Beacon and Tower	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Safety Signals
GA03-355	Hangar -- Building #5	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Hangars
GA03-356	Quonset Storage Building -- Building #4	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Air Transportation Networks
GA03-357	Quonset Sheet Metal Shop -- Building #3	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Air Transportation Networks
GA03-358	Maintenance Shop -- Building #2	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Air Transportation Networks
GA03-359	Multi-"T" Hangar	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Hangars
GA03-360	Jet Aircraft Memorial	Beatrice Municipal Airport	Air Transportation	Airplanes
GA03-361	Rachel Kilpatrick Purdy House	1201 North 11th Street	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-362	Masonic Temple	6th and Grant	Service Associations	Hall and Lodge Buildings
GA03-363	Jan's Cleaners and Launderers	312 S 6th ST	SERVICES	Laundries and Dry Cleaning
GA03-364	Marion and Ruth Dole House	1908 Fourth Street	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-365	HOUSE	1523 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-366	GARAGE	1525 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-367	HOUSE	1425 LINCOLN ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-368	HOUSE	1305 LINCOLN ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-369	HOUSE	1214 LINCOLN ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-370	HOUSE	LINCOLN ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-372	HOUSE	711 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-373	HOUSE	721 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-374	HOUSE	722 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-375	HOUSE	808 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-376	HOUSE	903 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-377	DUPLEX	1002 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Doublehouses and Duplexes
GA03-378	HOUSE	1200 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-379	HOUSE	1310 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-380	HOUSE	1421 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-381	HOUSE	1500 GRANT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-382	HOUSE	1520 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-383	HOUSE	1513 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-384	HOUSE	1511 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-385	HOUSE	HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-386	HOUSE	1423 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-387	HOUSE	1307 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-388	HOUSE	1110 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-389	HOUSE	901 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-390	HOUSE	705 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-391	HOUSE	622 HIGH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-392	HOUSE	700 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-393	HOUSE	820 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-394	HOUSE	824 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-395	HOUSE	915 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-396	BARN	1101 ELK ST	AGRICULTURE	Barns
GA03-397	HOUSE	1211 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-398	HOUSE	1309 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-399	HOUSE	1409 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-400	HOUSE	1420 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-401	HOUSE	1422 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-402	HOUSE	1512 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-403	HOUSE	1526 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-404	HOUSE	1540 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-405	HOUSE	1537 ELK ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-406	HOUSE	1518 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-407	DUPLEX	1216-1218 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Doublehouses and Duplexes
GA03-408	HOUSE	1207 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-409	HOUSE	1114 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-410	HOUSE	1003 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-411	HOUSE	911 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-412	APARTMENTS	823 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-413	APARTMENTS	805 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-414	APARTMENTS	723 ELLA ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-415	HOUSE/BUSINESS	1023 COURT ST	SERVICES	Office Buildings, Specialized
GA03-416	HOUSE	1109 E COURT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-417	HOUSE	1205 COURT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-418	HOUSE	1208 COURT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-419	HOUSE	1122 COURT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-420	GAS STATION	1222 COURT ST	TRANSPORTATION	Gas Stations
GA03-421	APARTMENTS	1301 COURT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-422	BUSINESS	1300 E COURT ST	COMMERCE	Department Stores
GA03-423	HOUSE	1533 COURT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-424	HOUSE	1535 COURT ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-425	HOUSE	508 N 12 ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-426	HOUSE	418 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-427	APARTMENTS	417 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-428	HOUSE	515 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-429	DUPLEX	511 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Doublehouses and Duplexes
GA03-430	HOUSE	418 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-431	HOUSE	415 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-432	HOUSE	413 N 11TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-433	HOUSE	113 N 10TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-434	HOUSE	214 N 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-435	HOUSE	318 N 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-436	HOUSE	410 N 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-437	HOUSE	417 N 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-438	HOUSE	425 N 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-439	HOUSE	429 N 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-440	HOUSE	428 N 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-441	HOUSE	426 N 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-442	HOUSE	411 N 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-443	APARTMENTS	401 N 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-444	HOUSE	311 N 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-445	HOUSE	312 N 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-446	APARTMENTS	305 N 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-447	HOUSE	414 N 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-448	HOUSE	417 N 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-449	HOUSE	422 N 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-450	HOUSE	429 N 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-451	DUPLEX	1505-1507 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Doublehouses and Duplexes
GA03-452	HOUSE	1205 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-453	HOUSE	1202 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-454	HOUSE	1107 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-455	HOUSE	1101 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-456	HOUSE	1001 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-457	DUPLEX	220 S 10TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Doublehouses and Duplexes
GA03-458	HOUSE	900 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-459	HOUSE	722 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-460	HOUSE	718 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-461	HOUSE	709 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-462	HOUSE	905 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-463	HOUSE	909 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-464	HOUSE	915 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-465	HOUSE	1201 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-466	HOUSE	1210 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-467	HOUSE	1321 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-468	HOUSE	1536 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-469	CEMETERY	15TH- 16TH SCOTT	RELIGION	Cementeries
GA03-470	HOUSE	1400 BELL	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-471	HOUSE	606 SCOTT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-472	HOUSE	307 S 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-473	HOUSE	213 S 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-474	HOUSE	307 S 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-475	HOUSE	311 S 7TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-476	HOUSE	108 & 110 S 9TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-477	HOUSE	218 S 10TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-478	HOUSE	211 S 13TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-479	HOUSE	209 S 13TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-480	HOUSE	117 S 13TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-481	Warehouse	SOUTH 6TH ST	COMMERCE	Agricultural Implement Manufacturing
GA03-482	Service Station	6th and Grant	TRANSPORTATION	Gas Station
GA03-483	BUSINESS	282 S 6TH ST	COMMERCE	Commercial Buildings
GA03-484	BUSINESS	272 S 6TH ST	COMMERCE	Commercial Buildings
GA03-485	GAS STATION	206 S 6TH ST	TRANSPORTATION	Gas Stations
GA03-486	BUSINESS	226 S 6TH ST	COMMERCE	Commerce Related
GA03-487	BUSINESS	218 S 6TH ST	SERVICES	Barber Shops and Beauty Salons
GA03-489	DUPLEX	413 & 415 N 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Doublehouses and Duplexes
GA03-490	Post Office	425 N 6TH ST	GOVERNMENT	Post Offices
GA03-491	BUSINESS	445 N 6TH ST	COMMERCE	Commercial Buildings
GA03-492	BUSINESS	609 N 6TH ST	SERVICES	Mortuaries
GA03-493	HOUSE/ BUSINESS	810 N 6TH ST	SERVICES	Personal Services
GA03-494	HOUSE	907 N 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-495	HOUSE	904 N 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-496	HOUSE	922 N 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-497	HOUSE	1015 N 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-498	HOUSE	1019 N 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-499	HOUSE	1012 N 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-500	SIGN	3301 N 6TH	Air Transportation	Air Transportation Networks
GA03-501	MOTEL	3500 N US HWY 77	COMMERCE	Motels and Cabins
GA03-502	SHED	520 SARGET ST	MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY	Shed and Outbuildings
GA03-503	MOBLIE HOME PARK	SOUTH SARGET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Planned Communities
GA03-504	QUANSET HUTS	NORTH SARGET	AGRICULTURE	General Farming Structures
GA03-505	BUSINESS	17? N 6TH ST	COMMERCE	Stores
GA03-506	CONTAINER	500 IRVING ST	COMMERCE	Warehouses
GA03-507	BUSINESS	500 IRVING ST	COMMERCE	Stores
GA03-508	BUSINESS	500 IRVING ST	COMMERCE	Commerce Related
GA03-509	BUSINESS	1714 5TH ST	SERVICES	Barbor Shops and Beauty Salons
GA03-510	BUSINESS	410 MARKET	SERVICES	Personal Services

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GA03-511	HOUSE	1500 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-512	HOUSE	1107 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-513	HOUSE	1123 8TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-514	HOUSE	1206 S 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-515	HOUSE	1410 S 5TH AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-516	HOUSE	504 BELVEDERE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-517	HOUSE	1515 4TH AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-518	HOUSE	1305 4TH AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-519	HOUSE	1420 3RD AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-520	HOUSE	1415 3RD AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-521	HOUSE	1726 2ND	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-522	HOUSE	410 MARLBOROUGH AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-523	HOUSE	404 MARLBOROUGH AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-524	HOUSE	405 MARLBOROUGH AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-525	HOUSE	1117 S 6TH ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-526	HOUSE	601 GRABLE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-527	WATER TOWER	MULBERRY & WEST NEC	Public Utilities	Water Towers and Stand Pipes
GA03-528	HOUSE	300 GRANVILLE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-529	HOUSE	210 GRANVILLE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-530	HOUSE	206 GRANVILLE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-531	HOUSE	123 GRANVILLE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-532	HOUSE	206 FLORENCE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-533	HOUSE	1905 S 3RD AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-534	HOUSE	549 MARY	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-535	CENTER	326 REED (SEC REED AND SCOTT)	COMMERCE	Commerce Related
GA03-536	HOUSE	273 SUMNER	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-537	HOUSE	623 MARY	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-538	Cedar Elementary School	201 CEDAR ST	Elementary Education	Grade Schools
GA03-539	APARTMENTS	946 MARY	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-540	HOUSE	958 MARY	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-541	HOUSE	118 LOGAN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-542	BUSINESS	200 SHERMAN	COMMUNICATION	Radio and Television Stations
GA03-543	HOUSE	122 CEDAR	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-544	HOUSE	825 COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-545	HOUSE	819 COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-546	HOUSE	665 COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-547	HOUSE	418 COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-548	BUSINESS	424 W COURT	COMMERCE	Commerce Related
GA03-549	CHURCH	448 W COURT	Baptists	Churches
GA03-550	HOUSE	676 COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-551	HOUSE	684 COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-552	HOUSE	688 COURT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-553	ELEVATOR	1119 W SCOTT ST	Grain Handling and Storage	Agricultural Implement Manufacturing
GA03-554	FAIR	321 LOGAN	Fairs and Expositions	Fairgrounds
GA03-555	HOUSE	309 GRAHAM ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-556	HOUSE	515 PENNER ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-557	HOUSE	319 PENNER	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-558	HOUSE	641 GARDEN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-559	HOUSE	119 GRAHAM	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-560	HOUSE	115 SUMNER	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-561	HOUSE	204 SUMNER	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-562	HOUSE	309 SUMNER	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-563	HOUSE	613 PLEASANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-564	HOUSE	621 BISMARCK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-565	HOUSE	625 BISMARCK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-566	HOUSE	625 PADDOCK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-567	HOUSE	605 PADDOCK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-568	DUPLEX	608-610 PADDOCK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Double Houses and Duplexes
GA03-569	DUPLEX	604-606 PADDOCK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Double Houses and Duplexes
GA03-570	DUPLEX	600-602 PADDOCK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Double Houses and Duplexes
GA03-571	HOUSE	624 GARDEN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-572	HOUSE	635 GARDEN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-573	HOUSE	541 W ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-574	HOUSE	537 W ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-575	HOUSE	536 W ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-576	HOUSE	528 W ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-577	HOUSE	319 LASALLE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-578	HOUSE	202 LASALLE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-579	HOUSE	121 LASALLE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-580	BUSINESS	500 W COURT	SERVICES	Restaurants
GA03-581	BAND STAND	NICHOLS PARK	Leisure and Recreation	Bandstands
GA03-582	GRAIN BINS	4342 8TH	AGRICULTURE	General Farming Structures
GA03-583	HOUSE	411 S 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-584	HOUSE	701 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-585	HOUSE	417 S 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-586	HOUSE	905 S 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-587	HOUSE	901 S 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-588	ELEVATOR	7TH B/W BROWN & DOANE	Grain Handling and Storage	Agricultural Implement Manufacturing
GA03-589	HOUSE	409 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-590	OUT BUILDINGS	6TH SEC PERKINS & 6TH	MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY	Sheds and Outbuildings
GA03-591	ELEVATOR	403 3RD ST	Grain Handling and Storage	Agricultural Implement Manufacturing
GA03-592	COMMERICAL BUILDING	3RD B/W BELL & SCOTT	COMMERCE	Commerical Building
GA03-593	HOUSE	508 AMES	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-594	COMMERICAL BUILDING	309 BELL	Roads/Highways	Service Garages
GA03-595	COMMERICAL BUILDING	SEC 3RD & MARKET	Roads/Highways	Service Garages
GA03-596	QUANSET	2ND @ BELL ST	AGRICULTURE	General Farming Structures
GA03-597	BUSINESS	201 S 5TH (BLOCK)	COMMERCE	Commercial Buildings

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GA03-598	HOUSE	225 S 21ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-599	HOUSE	203 S 21ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-600	HOUSE	125 21ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-601	HOUSE	205 S 20TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-602	HOUSE	229 S 20TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-603	HOUSE	225 S 20TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-604	HOUSE	212 S 20TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-605	GARAGE	112 S 19TH	Roads/Highways	Service Garages
GA03-606	APARTMENTS	200 S 22ND	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-607	APARTMENTS	210 S 22ND	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-608	HOUSE	307 S 22ND	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-609	HOUSE	311 S 22ND	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-610	HOUSE	321 S 22ND	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-611	HOUSE	326 S 23RD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-612	HOUSE	309 EASTRIDGE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-613	HOUSE	307 S 23RD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-614	HOUSE	311 S 23RD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-615	HOUSE	319 S 23RD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-616	HOUSE	325 S 23RD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-617	HOUSE	216 VIRGINIA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-618	HOUSE	215 S 24TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-619	BARN	N26TH ST (NEAR SCHOOL)	AGRICULTURE	Barns

GA03-620	HOUSE	2212 HILLCREST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-621	VFW Post 1077	200 BLOCK 23RD	ASSOCIATION	Halls and Lodge Buildings
GA03-622	HOUSE	300 BLOCK MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-623	HOUSE	1603 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-624	HOUSE	1609 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-625	HOUSE	1727 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-626	HOUSE	1731 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-627	HOUSE	1733 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-628	HOUSE	1615 MARKET	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-629	HOUSE	1721 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-630	HOUSE	2002 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-631	HOUSE	2014 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-632	HOUSE	2115 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-633	HOUSE	2201 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-634	HOUSE	303 ALPINE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-635	HOUSE	2221 ELK	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-636	HOUSE	2133 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-637	HOUSE	2015 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-638	HOUSE	2011 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-639	HOUSE	2001 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-640	HOUSE	1923 ELLA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-641	HOUSE	1710 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-642	HOUSE	1807 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-643	HOUSE	1827-29 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-644	HOUSE	1828 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-645	HOUSE	1902 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-646	HOUSE	1918 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-647	HOUSE	2010 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-648	HOUSE	2013 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-649	HOUSE	2121 HIGH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-650	HOUSE	319 MORTON	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-651	HOUSE	502 N 21ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-652	HOUSE	501 N 21ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-653	HOUSE	322 N 21ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-654	HOUSE	321 N 21ST	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-655	BRIDGE	BRIDGE	Roads/Highways	Bridges, Roadways
GA03-656	HOUSE	321 N 19TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-657	HOUSE	319 N 19TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-658	HOUSE	420 N 19TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-659	HOUSE	416 N 20TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-660	HOUSE	412 N 18TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-661	HOUSE	428 N 18TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-662	DUPLEX	409 & 411 N 17TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Doublehouses and Duplexes

GA03-663	HOUSE	413 N 17TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-664	HOUSE	1615 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-665	HOUSE	1623 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-666	HOUSE	1721 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-667	HOUSE	1712 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-668	HOUSE	1811 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-669	HOUSE	1815 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-670	HOUSE	1821 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-671	HOUSE	1825 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-672	HOUSE	1602 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-673	HOUSE	1614 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-674	HOUSE	1701 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-675	HOUSE	1710 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-676	HOUSE	1717 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-677	HOUSE	1722 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-678	HOUSE	1814 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-679	HOUSE	1817 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-680	HOUSE	1818 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-681	HOUSE	1821 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-682	HOUSE	2012 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-683	HOUSE	2109 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-684	HOUSE	2119 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-685	WATER TOWER/ ROCKET	WATER TOWER	Public Utilities	Water Towers and Stand Pipes
GA03-686	HOUSE	1915 MONROE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-687	APARTMENTS	618 N 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Apartments and Tenements
GA03-688	DUPLEX	1020-1022 N 7TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Doublehouses and Duplexes
GA03-689	HOUSE/ BUSINESS	1112 N 7TH	SERVICES	Personal Services
GA03-690	HOUSE	1122 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-691	HOUSE	722 GARFIELD	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-692	HOUSE	902 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-693	HOUSE	822 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-694	HOUSE	815 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-695	HOUSE	803 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-696	HOUSE	724 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-697	HOUSE	702 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-698	HOUSE	623 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-699	HOUSE	621 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-700	HOUSE	622 N 8TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-701	HOUSE	605 N 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-702	HOUSE	610 N 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-703	HOUSE	623 N 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-704	HOUSE	712 N 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-705	HOUSE	903 N 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-706	HOUSE	1000 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-707	HOUSE	1421 9TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-708	HOUSE	1408 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-709	HOUSE	1401 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-710	HOUSE	922 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-711	HOUSE	915 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-712	HOUSE	911 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-713	HOUSE	901 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-714	HOUSE	801 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-715	HOUSE	716 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-716	HOUSE	711 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-717	HOUSE	704 10TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-718	HOUSE	1420 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-719	HOUSE	1416 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-720	HOUSE	1414 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-721	HOUSE	1419 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-722	HOUSE	1409 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-723	HOUSE	1212 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-724	HOUSE	1000 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-725	HOUSE	909 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-726	HOUSE	822 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

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GA03-727	HOUSE	809 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-728	HOUSE	810 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-729	HOUSE	616 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-730	HOUSE	602 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-731	HOUSE	601 N 11TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-732	HOUSE	613 N 12TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-733	HOUSE	717 N 12TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-734	HOUSE	1008 N 12TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-735	HOUSE	1206 N 12TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-736	HOUSE	1323 N 13TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-737	HOUSE	1001 N 13TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-738	HOUSE	1612 WASHINGTON	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-739	HOUSE	1609 WASHINGTON	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-740	HOUSE	1715 SARA	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-741	HOUSE	1300 JEFFERSON	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-742	HOUSE	1306 SUMMIT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-743	HOUSE	1505 SUMMIT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-744	HOUSE	1516 SUMMIT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-745	QUANSET HUT	118 COURT	AGRICULTURE	General Farming Structures
GA03-746	MENTAL HOSPITAL	NE BEATRICE	Health Care	Hospitals and Medical Centers
GA03-747	PUMP STATION	240 GRANT	Public Utilities	Public Utilities
GA03-748	HOUSE	401 N 4TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

GA03-749	HOUSE	402 N 4TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-750	HOUSE	404 N 4TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-751	HOUSE	409 N 4TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-752	HOUSE	404 GRANT	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-753	HOUSE	902 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-754	HOUSE	1001 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-755	HOUSE	1014 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-756	HOUSE	612 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-757	HOUSE	609 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-758	HOUSE	600 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-759	HOUSE	404 LINCOLN	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-760	HOUSE	523 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-761	HOUSE	421 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-762	HOUSE	416 N 5TH	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses
GA03-763	BUSINESS	612-614 COURT	COMMERCE	Commerce Related
GA03-764	BUSINESS	810 COURT	COMMERCE	Stores
GA03-765	BUSINESS	NWC ELLA & 6TH	COMMERCE	Commerical Buildings
GA03-766	BUSINESS	516/518 ELLA	SERVICES	Professional Services
GA03-767	BUSINESS	510 ELLA	SERVICES	Repair Shops
GA03-768	BUSINESS	508 ELLA	SERVICES	Laundries and Dry Cleaning
GA03-769	WAREHOUSE	303 COURT	COMMERCE	Warehouses
GA03-770	BUSINESS	501 COURT	Health Care	Health Services
GA03-771	BUSINESS	515 COURT	COMMERCE	Stores
GA03-772	F.O.E.	111 S 8TH ST	ASSOCIATION	Halls and Lodge Buildings
GA03-773	BUSINESS	120 N 6TH ST	Banking	Banks and Branches
GA03-775	BUSUNESS	421 COURT	COMMERCE	Commerce Related
GA03-776	BUSINESS	205 N 5TH ST	COMMERCE	Commerical Buildings

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GA03-777	BUSINESS	ES 5TH ST BTWN ELLA & ELK	COMMERCE	Commerical Buildings
GA03-778	BUSINESS	400 ELLA	COMMERCE	Commerce Related
GA03-779	HOUSE	1302 BEAVER AVE	Dwelling in Dispersed and Clustered Settlement	Single Family Detached Houses

Appendix B: Additional Resources

National Register of Historic Places is the official list of the Nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources. See them online at <http://www.nps.gov/nr/index.htm>